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# Santa Ana People's Paper Daily Evening Orange County Register

FINAL EDITION

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SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA,

MONDAY, JUNE 7, 1937

3c Per Copy. 75c Per Month

# JEAN HARLOW DIES IN HOSPITAL

## Wreckage Of Missing Airplane Under Guard

### JEWEL CARGO REPORTED ON W. A. E. SHIP

ALPINE, Utah, June 7.—(UP)—Wreckage of the Western Air Express plane that vanished last December 15 with seven persons aboard, lay today as it crashed, scattered on two sides of a sharp mountain peak, still half buried beneath the unmelted remnant of a winter's accumulation of snow, with armed men standing guard beside it.

#### Ordered To Fire

Postal Inspector M. G. Wenger said he had ordered the guards to shoot any unauthorized person who approached the wreckage. Three times last night guards fired on a group of four men who tried to snatch up souvenirs. None was wounded.

Wenger said if newspapermen insisted on dashing to the scene before department of commerce inspectors hike up the mountain trail to make their official examination, he would call for a detachment of soldiers from Fort Douglas and throw a cordon around the whole area.

#### Jewel Cargo Rumored

It was reported, without confirmation, that the plane's cargo included a valuable shipment of jewels.

Nothing was to be touched until department of commerce inspectors hike up the mountain trail to make their official examination.

Bodies of the four passengers and three crew members who rode

Continued On Page 2, Column 6

### \$25,000 VIGAR REWARD SOUGHT

DARLINGTON, Eng., June 7.—(UP)—Parishioners started a campaign today to raise a \$25,000 fund for the Rev. R. Anderson Jardine, vicar of St. Paul's church, as reward for his daring to defy Church of England authorities to perform a marriage ceremony for the Duke and Duchess of Windsor.

J. W. Watt, a leading member of the parish, offered to take charge of the fund and Henry Hope, lay reader of the church, volunteered to act as treasurer.

Jardine went to Letchworth to rest at the home of a son-in-law after his adventure, and his spiritual defense of his course in a sermon at his church last night.

"I believe that I saved the government and church of this country from inevitable regrets in years to come for not authorizing a religious ceremony for his royal highness," said Jardine.

#### Baseball Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE  
PITTSBURGH . . . . . 000 100 100—2 5 2  
NEW YORK . . . . . 000 212 00X—5 11 1  
Brant, Bowman & Todd; Gumbert  
CINCINNATI . . . . . 000 002 002—  
BROOKLYN . . . . . 012 010 000—  
L. Moore, Hollingsworth, Derringer  
and V. Davis; Henshaw and Phelps.

AMERICAN LEAGUE  
DETROIT . . . . . 000 200 007—3 4 0  
Gomez & Dickey; Wade & Hayworth  
BOSTON . . . . . 010 010 004—4 8 0  
ST. LOUIS . . . . . 113 121 000—  
Ferrell & Berg; Hildebrand & Huff-  
man.

PHILADELPHIA . . . . . 003 000 100—  
Tunbridge, Williams, Pink & Hayes;  
Dietrich & Sewell.

WASHINGTON . . . . . 000 011 102—5 9 2

CLEVELAND . . . . . 408 220 01X—17 15 2

Cascarelli, Linke, and Hogan, Mil-  
lites; Whitehill & Pytlak.

Continued On Page 2, Column 2

### COUNCIL READY FOR ACTION ON METERS

Whether definite action will be

taken by the city council on the

installation of parking meters will

be determined at an executive session of the city trustees this afternoon.

Should the council decide to take formal action, it will be at the open meeting tonight.

A committee from the chamber of commerce, composed of W. F. Croddy and Harry Hanson, will appear at the council meeting to night and urge that body to further study the situation before taking

action.

Dr. Frank M. Binkley, 79, retired physician and resident of Santa

Ana for the past 32 years, died this morning at his home, 2035 North

Broadway. Funeral services are

being arranged by Smith and Tu-

bill's mortuary and will be an-

nounced later.

Dr. Binkley was active in medi-

cal circles and in civic affairs of

this city until his retirement from

active practice several years ago.

In addition to his widow, Mrs.

Mary Bell Binkley, he is survived

by two sons, Dr. Robert W. Bink-

ley, Selma, Calif., and Prof. W. C.

Binkley, Vanderbilt University,

Nashville, Tenn., and a niece, Mrs.

Annie B. Beasley, Santa Ana.

Continued On Page 2, Column 2

### J. P. MORGAN SAYS TAXING LEGAL, NOT MORAL QUESTION

NEW YORK, June 7.—(UP)—J. P. Morgan said on his return

from England aboard the liner Queen Mary today that "if congress

makes stupid mistakes" which leaves loopholes in the tax laws "it is

up to congress to remedy them, not for us taxpayers to do so."

The financier, saying his health

was "very fine," readily answered

questions concerning his reaction to the president's recent denunciation of wealthy tax evaders.

"Taxing is a legal question pure

and simple, not a moral question,"

he said. "If the government ob-

jects to tax evaders, it should

change the law."

"You do what you are compelled

to do by law. It is no pleasure

to pay taxes. You don't do any

more than you have to."

Morgan said he had not incor-

porated his yacht, as the president

charged at least one man of wealth

had in order to reduce their tax-

able income, "because I didn't

think it was worth while."

The banker smiled when he said

it was up to congress to tighten

the laws if they needed tightening.

"Anybody," he said, "is justi-

fied in doing anything so long as

the law doesn't say it's wrong."

Continued On Page 2, Column 2

### SHOW WINNER

Eloise Hiskey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Hiskey, who was chosen "Miss Orange County" at the closing session of the horse show at the municipal bowl.



### ELOISE HISKEY AWARDED TITLE

Competing with 12 other Orange county high school girls, Eloise Hiskey, 16-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Hiskey, 1501 South McClay street, was chosen "Miss Orange County" Saturday night at the closing session of the horse show, sponsored by the Santa Ana assistance league.

#### Wins First Place

Miss Hiskey and the other competitors already had passed their scholastic, personality and health tests for the honor of representing this county at the Salinas rodeo and competing there for the title of "California Outdoor Girl." With other points even Miss Hiskey was given the title when she won first place in the final test—horseman-ship.

The proposed ships would provide

notable improvements over the two

35,000 ton battleships now building.

These ships, Littoria and Vittorio Veneto, are due to be completed at the end of next year.

Meanwhile, Mussolini staged an

impressive naval review between Gaeta and Naples, off the west coast, for Field Marshal Werner von Blomberg, German war min-

ister.

More than 100 units participated,

including some 70 submarines. Re-

liefable information was that the

tactical problem for the review was

whether submarines and destroyers

could attack and destroy a fleet of

cruisers advancing to attack coast-

city. Mussolini's close attention to the British and French naval

programs seemed to leave little

doubt of the nature of the problem.

Continued On Page 2, Column 6

### LOCAL WOMAN DIES IN CRASH

Mrs. Mildred Martin, 23, of 1526 West Sixth street, Santa Ana, died early today at Mercy hospital near San Diego, of injuries received in a spectacular motorcycle-automobile pileup along a curve of the main highway between Lakeside and Escondido, it was revealed by officers and friends who were in-vestigating.

Riding with her husband, Harold

Martin, aircraft company employee at Downey, Mrs. Martin, employee here at Gertrude's cafe, suffered a

skull fracture when the motorcycle

stopped suddenly and she fell. Her

head struck a hub cap on a car op-

erated by Paul Davis, who had

parked to give aid to two other in-

jured cyclists.

Return from Races

The accident occurred south of

Ramona as the Martins and Mr.

and Mrs. Donald Ewart of Santa

Ana, and two other pairs of motor-

cycle riders, from Los Angeles

county, were returning from races

at Lakeside, according to Joe

Koonts, local friend of the group.

Cyril Spain 22, Palms, was hurt

when he crashed into a car which

Dr. Harry M. Faulkner had parked

at the edge of the highway. Spain

was thrown into the path of a

motor ridden by Glenn Stratton, 22,

Palms, who also was hurt.

While Faulkner was attending

these two, for minor hurts, Davis

parked to help him and Martin's

cycle ploughed into his car.

Continued On Page 2, Column 2

### DR. F. M. BINKLEY PASSES AT HOME

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physician and resident of Santa

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Dr. Binkley was active in medi-

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this city until his retirement from

active practice several years ago.

In addition to his widow, Mrs.

Mary Bell Binkley, he is survived

## MASS MEETING ON COURT PLAN CALLED TODAY

Plans for a mass meeting to be held Thursday night in the Junior college building, protesting proposed changes in the Supreme Court, have been completed, according to Jules Markel, chairman of the Santa Ana committee, in charge of the affair.

The meeting is sponsored by the Orange County Committee of the League for Supreme Court Independence, headed by Ben Tarver, as chairman. The group headed by Markel is the Santa Ana branch of the county-wide unit.

### Prominent Speaker

Jacob D. Allen, Chicago lecturer and writer, will be the principal speaker and, according to Markel, will be introduced by Thomas L. McFadden, Anaheim attorney.

Allen is ending a speaking tour of 13 Southern California counties during which Tarver said, he delivered more than a score of lectures on the dangers lurking behind the President's proposal to reorganize the United States Supreme Court. In his talk Allen will discuss the anti-change side of the Supreme Court issue from the view of the layman, emphasizing the necessity "for keeping the Supreme Court free from all political entanglements."

Markel said that arrangements have been made for delegations representing Orange, Anaheim, Fullerton, Brea, La Habra, Garden Grove, Placentia, Laguna Beach and Newport-Balboa.

## DEATH CLAIMS JEAN HARLOW

(Continued From Page 1)

Miss Harlow's mother, Mrs. Jean Bello, who was the guardian of Jean's turbulent screen and marital careers, was with her daughter when she died.

Mrs. Bello refused to give up until the very last, saying a half an hour before: "Jean is a very sick girl, but I hope for the best."

III May 29

The fatal illness struck Miss Harlow on May 29 when she had to leave a set where she was starring with Clark Gable, the screen's current great lover.

For several days, her illness was disregarded as severe, but over the week end the studio and her mother reported that she was mending rapidly and soon would resume work.

Shortly after noon details of the scene at the Harlow death chamber became available. Among those in the room when the end came was William Powell, whose name had been linked romantically with Miss Harlow's recently in Hollywood gossip.

Outside in the corridor, Warner Baxter, veteran film player, walked up and down, wringing his hands in anxiety.

Suddenly, at 11:37 1-4 a. m., Powell burst out of the room, one arm around Baxter and said: "My God, Warner, she's dead."

Others in the room were Marino Bello, her step-father, who recently was divorced by the star's mother; Dr. Fishbaugh, Dr. Leland S. Chapman; an aunt named Brown, and Miss Harlow's maid, Blanche.

**Collapse Revealed**

An assistant director on "Saratoga," the ill-fated picture in which Gable and Miss Harlow were working, revealed the star's collapse on May 29 was sudden. She left the set and called the assistant to her dressing room.

"I don't know what is the matter with me," Miss Harlow told Tommy Andre, assistant, "but I feel so ill I haven't the strength to hold up my head, or take off my hat."

The frightened assistant called Jack Conway, director, and E. J. Mannix, producer of the picture, who summoned a physician. The star was taken to her home immediately.

Dr. Fishbaugh said Miss Harlow's illness started as a stomach ailment. The illness was complicated by a severe cold and gradually the gall bladder became infected. Uremic poisoning developed, to be followed by acute nephritis, acute edema, and a fevered condition of the brain.

Jean Harlow was a dentist's daughter, born in Kansas City in 1911. She was 28 years old when death suddenly ended her career. Her father was Dr. Monte Carpenter, who is still in practice in Kansas City.

Jean's mother was a strong influence on the life of the girl who soared to stardom in the films. After the mother's divorce from her dentist husband she married Marino Bello, and in Hollywood took over direction of her "baby's" fast moving career.

Mrs. Bello herself always had wanted to be an actress. When the budding star sprang to fame, she took her mother's maiden name and went it went to the top.

"Hell's Angels," a Rupert Hughes production, was the vehicle which rocketed the platinum blonde into the upper strata of screenland. Hughes passed the young actress along to Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and there she met Paul Bern, one of that lot's star producers.

Bern guided Jean carefully in her continued advance, and ultimately their friendship blossomed into a marriage which resulted in tragedy.

Two months after they were married in 1932, Bern, melancholy but brilliant director was found dead, naked in his bathroom, with a bullet in his head. The young girl, inconsolable for a time, again plunged into her career, and a year later she had married her game, Harold Rosson.

## KEN Murray SAYS:

HOLLYWOOD, June 5.—He's going to sidestep England—maybe he doesn't like the smell of Stanley Baldwin's pipe—but like the good sport he's always been, the Duke of Windsor will make a world tour, back on his old job as the British Empire's star salesman. And if you don't think that's tough duty, how'd you like sending back home office reports like these:

Dear Brother George VI—As you know, principal industries of Africa are fanning yourself with palm leaf and wearing as few clothes as possible. Both industries are flourishing. If you ever make this territory yourself, don't wear your ermine B.V.D.'s.

EDDIE,

Dear King—Called on Chief Ollala of the principality of Grown today. Didn't unload my sample cases, but presented him with necklace of brass beads and a solid gold toothpick. The latter made quite a hit with him as he had previously been picking his teeth with a spear. ED.

Dear Georgie—In South Oompah today. Business pretty good hereabouts. Natives are getting \$1.25 a bushel for their uncut diamonds. Bought a few pecks for you to sew on your new red vest. ED.

I'll say it's a tough job, even without a wife to support.

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## ELOISE HISKEY AWARDED TITLE

(Continued From Page 1)

mentee were: Hubert Bown, George McConnell, Edward M. Hall and Howard Timmons. Joyce Price judged the English classes. Other judges were Alex Sisson, hunters; Capt. Walter A. Baile, Edward Galines, Edward Roberts, western horses, and Eldon Frock, polo ponies.

Frock also officiated as referee and judge in the polo game played during the afternoon show.

Girls in the horsemanship competition for the Salinas Outdoor Girl title were judged by Andy Moodie, Gene Thomas, Lem Thrall and John Wagner.

**Awards Listed**

The awards for the afternoon program were:

First event—Silver mounted class (ladies): Betty Lawrence, Miss Clure; Mrs. McBeth, Silver mounted class (men): John Wagner, Harry Marrell; Mr. Ward, Plain western class (men); Rose Ware, Velma Inge, Phyllis Birch, Plain western class (men); Bill Whitehead, R. H. McAllister, Frank Ware, Mounted English class (man or lady): Kathie-Second event—Children's horse-manship class: First, H. Smith; second, Lynn Morton; third, Dorothy Morton.

Third event—Open stock horse class: First, Will Whitehead; on Marco; second, Don Thrall on Polly; third, Andrew Lugo, riding Pico.

Fourth event—Polo game: Long Beach defeated Orange County.

Fifth event—Ladies' three-gaited class: First, Mrs. Thomas Meaney, riding Lurline McDonald; second, Miss Estelle Nesbit, on Cloe Chief; third, Dorothy Morton, on Noble's Grace.

**Horses Exhibited**

Sixth event—Exhibition of Belgian draft horses by Ed Stinson Jr., courtesy of Stinson Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bogen.

Seventh event—Five gaited class, open: First, Mrs. Thomas Meaney, riding Tia Fanta; second, Henry Smith, on Encinas Sunshine; third, Jim Eagleton on Encinas Pandora.

Eighth event—Win—Jiri Knowlton performing with stallions, Butter and Mack.

Ninth event—Children's musical chairs: Won by Ted Keen.

**Awards in Classes**

Awards for competition in the various classes during the evening events were as follows:

First event—Mounted groups: Plain western mounted; Santa Ana Saddle Pals: Mounted silver group; Los Angeles Rodeo Riding club: Mounted English group; Los Angeles Mounted western plain pair: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ware: Mounted Western silver pair: Mr. and Mrs. R. H. McAllister and Mounted English pair, Jim and Dorothy Morton.

Second event—No prizes for exhibition of trained pinto stallions by Wini and Jiri Knowlton.

Third event—Five gaited class, open: First, Mrs. Thomas Meaney, riding Lurline McDonald; second, Gene Abels, on Cloe Chief; third, Dorothy Morton, riding California Sunshine.

Sixth event—Exhibition of Belgian draft horses driven by Ed Stinson Jr.

Seventh event—Polo class: First, Redwing, ridden by Eddie Evertt; second, Pal-O-Mine, ridden by Jim Blackwell; third, Mayfair, ridden by Harry Marrell.

Eighth event—Open stock horse class for \$100 Irvine cash prize: First, Nona, ridden by Bill Gorman; second, Marco, ridden and owned by Will Whitehead; third, Pal, ridden and owned by Hart Chesley.

Ninth event—Don Thrall exhibiting Pollo stock horse owned by Mrs. James Irvine.

Tenth event—Three-gaited pairs:

First, Mrs. Thomas Meaney, riding Lurline McDonald; second, Gene Abels, on Cloe Chief; third, Dorothy Morton, riding California Sunshine, ridden by Lynn Moulton; second, Marco, ridden and owned by Will Whitehead; third, Pal, ridden and owned by Hart Chesley.

Eleventh event—Lady stock horse class: First, Nona, ridden by Louise Moulton; second, Marco, ridden by Will Whitehead; third, Pal, ridden and owned by Hart Chesley.

Twelfth event—Ladies' drill team, group competition: First, Lancerettes and second, Boot and Spur Club.

Fourteenth event—Polo mares: shown in pairs: First, La Reina, owned by John Wagner.

Fifteenth event—Hunters, touch and go: First, Mr. X, ridden by Virginia Crabtree; second, Pal-O-Mine, ridden by Jo Blackwell; third, Arthur T, ridden by Betsy Coffin.

Research reveals that the average American travels by auto on his vacation and chooses the best roads in preference to the best scenes.

## WAGE MEASURE AIDED BY LEWIS

(Continued From Page 1)

dustrial citizenship or, in other words, a chance through unionization to attain to collective bargaining with their employers and thus achieve industrial emancipation."

Lewis urged that the bill be made to specify a maximum work week of 35 hours, or five seven hour days, with the standards board to have discretion to authorize a 40 hour week in certain cases or to require a maximum 30 hour week in other cases. He said he believes that congress should write into the bill a minimum wage of 40 cents per hour. Under a 25 hour week the basic weekly wage then would be \$14, which he said should also hold for any cases in which the board ordered a 30 hour week, and should be increased to \$16 for 40 hour week.

**RICHMOND FORD  
STRIKE AT END**

(Continued From Page 1)

supply their own interpretation."

Recognition Denied

Pat Smith, Ford representative, who came here from Detroit to deal with the strike, said the matter of union recognition was to be considered at further conferences, and in Detroit, Harry Bennett, Ford personnel director, was quoted as saying that "nobody has any authority to recognize the U. A. W. A. as sole bargaining agent for the Richmond plant."

Informed of the statements made by Smith and Bennett, Slaby replied:

"It means only that Henry Ford is recognizing the U. A. W. A. in fact, though refusing to admit it."

**ONE-MAN JURY**

Judge Ralph Liddy, who is sitting as a one-man grand jury in the investigation of rioting between Ford employees and organizers of the United Automobile Workers of America. Officials of the Ford company and union leaders have been ordered to appear before Judge Liddy.

Supply their own interpretation."

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**WRECKAGE OF  
PLANE GUARDED**

(Continued From Page 1)

out of Los Angeles to death in the mountains early in the winter, were interspersed among pieces of metal, baggage and mail cargo that littered the mountainsides for half a mile.

The evidence was that the plane had struck the granite wall about 20 feet from the top. Parts of the fuselage and wings rebounded and rolled back. The motor, bodies and main sections of the wreckage hurtled the peak and dropped down a 300 foot precipice.

**Plane Parts On Rocks**

Parts of motor, the propeller and metal wings still were clinging insecurely to jagged edges of rock on the north side of the mountain.

It is Lake Hardy peak, which rises some 300 feet above the surrounding pinnacles of the Wasatch range, and towers 10,650 feet above sea level. From the air Lake Hardy peak looks sharp as a razor.

Apparently Pilot S. J. Samson flew into it blindly during a storm. At 20 feet more altitude he would have cleared it. Then, in 10 minutes he could have reached the Salt Lake City airport, 30 miles away. The plane must have struck the mountain at full force, driving at 150 miles an hour.

No piece of wreckage was more than two feet long. Parts from the instrument panel, torn mail pouches and piles of letters lay all along the granite hogback ledge that connects Chipman and Lone peaks.

**Main Section Buried**

The main section of the motor was believed buried in a 20-foot snow drift. It had not been exposed.

The official search was being operated from a camp, established 900 feet up the mountain, for that purpose. It was directed to this area by natives who found letters that had been cargo aboard the plane drifting ashore.

Word was received at Newport Beach that a boat was in trouble and drifting toward shore. D. W. King, operator of a fleet of fishing boats at Newport left immediately in the Sunshine. Finding that the anchor had taken hold and the boat was in no danger of drifting ashore, King used his boat to bring the remaining barge passengers and then towed the disabled craft to port.

The great majority of tourists prefer to drive at an average speed of 50 miles an hour while traveling in open country.

**Five days at**

**five days at**

**values to \$11**

**Reviving a famous sale that used to pack this store! . . . Remember how the police used to line you up on the sidewalk and let in a few of you at a time?**

No, we can't afford to revive this sale, but we're going to just the same! This week is our Silver Anniversary! . . . but, instead of asking for gifts of silver, WE'RE GIVING SILVER! . . . giving reductions on shoes just like we used to when we hated sales and got them over with in three or four days!

"Values to \$11! . . . that's familiar, too! Yes, in every respect, this sale is just like those epics we used to hold! There'll be crowds . . . but it'll be worth it to come! . . .

**ARE YOU COMING?**

**FIVE DAYS ONLY  
ENDS SATURDAY!**

**PETERSON'S**

Good Shoes — 215 West Fourth — Phone 1780

**P-E-T-E-R-S-O-N-S**

215 West Fourth

Phone 1780



Now we're 25!

It's our silver  
Anniversary

shoe  
sale

**The Weather**

Los Angeles and vicinity—Fair tonight and Tuesday, with occasional morning cloudiness; seasonable temperature with little change; gentle to moderate southeast to southwest wind.

Southern California—Fair tonight and Tuesday, but occasional showers in the west, some normal temperature, moderate northwest winds on coast.

San Francisco Bay Region—Generally cloudy and unsettled tonight and Tuesday, normal temperature, gentle southwest winds.

Northern California—Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday, unsettled on the coast and over mountains, normal temperature, light variable winds off the coast.

Valley regions—Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday, normal temperature, variable winds.

Wind velocity yesterday averaged 4 m.p.h., according to records at the Santa Ana Junior college meteorological station. Temperature ranged from 51° to 75° at 1 p.m. Relative humidity was 74 per cent at 7 p.m.

Tide Table, Tuesday, June 8  
Low, 8:16 a.m., High, 2:51 a.m., 1.6 ft. 9:16 a.m., 4.0 ft. 2:03 p.m., 1.7 ft. 8:20 p.m., 7.1 ft.

**Notices of Intention to Marry**

Pablo Torres Amaro, 35; Julia Adams Valles, 35; El Monte.

Albert A. Atwood, 35; Pauline Tapp, 35; Los Angeles.

Edmund Hulton Atkinson, 29; Cupertino; Catherine Marie Wall, 31, Brea.

Arthur Bonowitz, 29, Kansas City, Mo.; Ruth Pearson, 24, Seal Beach.

Roy Clarence Bonnewitz, 25, Long Beach; Zipporah Belle Burkett, 27, Los Angeles.

Huber Linden Brooks, 21, San Gabriel; Margaret Eugenia Rehard, 22, Bell.

Robert Lorn Brown, 46, Venice; Dorothy Emily Westphal, 26, South Whittier.

James V. Caliri, 26; Olympia Barbara, 18; Los Angeles.

Clifford C. Davidson, 24, Bakersfield; Marjorie Jayne Anderson, 20, South Gate.

Salvatore Gonzales Enriquez, 21; Consuelo Nunez Urina, 16, Anaheim.

Amador Guzman, 21; Ramona Ellsalla, 23; Garden Grove.

Albert E. Ushin, 27, Pomona.

Joseph Merrill Hinman, 23; Nancy Frances Reid, 17; Los Angeles.

Carl H. Kent, 28; Santa Ana; Dorothy Georgia Armstrong, 18, Riverside.

Nickolas Koenig, 24, Los Angeles; Dixie Roberta Wimber, 22, Lynwood.

Orland Dominic Marino, 30, Los Angeles; Mary Dianich, 25, Ramsey, Mich.

Jim Bradbury Means, 20, Los Angeles; Betty Anne Gale, 21, Glendale.

Winfield R. Moore Jr., 28; Compton; Mildred A. Ritter, 38, Huntington Park.

Charles Kenneth Miles Jr., 21; Dorothy Marie McCune, 20; Los Angeles.

Albertine M. Moore, 37; Anna Marie Bleiss, 24; Whittier.

Carl Frederick Nielsen, 47; Ethel V. Northrup, 43; Venice.

Harriet Helen Sexton, 24; Jane Frances Stratton, 24; Anaheim.

Masachiko Shintani, 24; Lompoc; Ayako Tanaka, 21, Los Angeles.

John Shepherd, 37; Helen Gibson, 26; Los Angeles.

Jeanne Thompson, 76; Margaret Turner, 65; Los Angeles.

Harry Tolsky, 22; Louretta Marie Franklin, 21; Los Angeles.

Robert Griffith Williams, 26; Fullerton; Melva Dashiell Biquet, 24; Anaheim.

Harry Langdon Whittlesey, 39; Nellie Rae Knudsen, 30; Los Angeles.

William Earl Wardwell, 22; Kathleen Alma Forrester, 22, Huntington Beach.

Lorenz J. Lindquist, 47; Helen L. Evans, 25; Los Angeles.

Lord Carpenter, 28; Santa Ana; Sarah M. Dickey, 21; Santa Ana.

Everis Frederick Alexander, 28; Dorothy Elizabeth Eden, 33; Fullerton.

Edmond L. Hoff, 36; Eva May Conkin, 39; Los Angeles.

**Marriage Licenses Issued**

(Orange County Only)

Ernest Chester Harris, 26, Anaheim; Rebecca Marie Alexander, 18, Escondido.

Robert Jennings MacFarlane, 24; Ruth Elizabeth Beemer, 24; Santa Ana.

Sterling Everett Murdoch, 32; Santa Ana; Alma Lenore Coe Miller, 38, Fullerton.

Enrique Uribe Valencia, 23; Elena Moore, 18; Moreno.

Alfred Leonard Little, 29, Fullerton; Elizabeth Mae Hall, 20; La Habra.

Boyd E. Penfield, 43, Huntington Beach; Edythe Alvina Smith, 25, Long Beach.

Herbert Cole Carroll, 23, San Diego; Sabra Anita Batchelor, 19, Orange.

Claud Dennis Forbes, 32; Allamae McClure, 27; Santa Ana.

Ruth Friedrich Scott, 39; Laguna Beach; Helen Frances Crawford, 26; Santa Ana.

Guillermo Jurado, 23; Lupe F. Gonzales, 18; Santa Ana.

**BIRTHS**

SCHMETTEN—To Mr. and Mrs. Elvin H. Schmetten, 183 North Walker, Orange, at St. Joseph hospital, June 6, 1937, a daughter.

SEDERA—To Mr. and Mrs. Felix Seder, Orange, at Orange county hospital, June 6, a daughter.

LOPERA—To Mr. and Mrs. Amelio Lopera, 1322 Logan street, Santa Ana, at Orange county hospital, June 6, 1937, a daughter.

MORENO—To Mr. and Mrs. Moreno, El Modena, at Orange county hospital, June 6, 1937, a daughter.

**DEATH NOTICES**

GODDARD—In Santa Ana, June 6, 1937, Mrs. Louis Goddard, aged 77 years. She is survived by her husband, Willard H. Goddard; two brothers, Dr. Clarence A. Stryker of Afton, Iowa, and L. A. Stryker of Rialroad, California. Funeral services will be held from the Winbiger Mortuary chapel, 609 North Main street, Tuesday, June 8, at 2 p.m. Rev. O. Scott McFarland of the First Protestant church officiating. Interment in Westminster Memorial Park cemetery. Please omit flowers.

**Flowerland**  
Beautiful Floral Tributes  
Dainty Corsages  
Artistic Floral Baskets and  
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**FARRAR LISTED AMONG VICTIMS****DEATH NOTICES****A WORD OF COMFORT**

You have never guessed the force of the instincts, emotions, loyalties and capacities which exist beneath the thinking-plane of your life.

In the face of your deepest grief, you may be unable to "think through" your confidence in God's love and power. Give

reign to the deeper impulse to

depend upon Him; live your al-

legiance to Him in the same

and certain hope that He will not

suffer to fail.

While God never promised that you would completely com-

fort you, nevertheless, while on

the earth, He has assured you

of His abiding love and that in

communion with Him you are

destined for victory over every

doubt and fear.

DIDIER—Funeral services for

Elmer Didier, who passed away at

his home, 628 Garland street, June

6, 1937, will be held at 9:30 a.m.

tomorrow at St. Joseph's Catholic

Church. Friends may call at 8 p.m.

tonight to recite the Rosary. Inter-

ment in Holy Sepulcher cemetery.

BINKLEY—At his home, 2035 N.

Broadway, June 7, 1937, Dr. Frank

M. Binkley, aged 79 years. Doctor

Binkley was born in Tennessee

and had resided in Santa Ana since

1905. He is survived by his wife,

Mrs. Mary Bell Binkley; two sons,

Dr. Robert W. Binkley, Seima, Cal;

Prof. W. C. Binkley, Nashville, Tenn.; niece, Mrs. Annie B. Binkley, Santa Ana. Funeral services will be held at a date to be announced later by Smith and Tuthill.

CRUTCHFIELD—June 5th, 1937, Miss

Pearl C. Crutchfield, of Hazard

street, Garden Grove. Miss Crut-

chfield was teacher in the Garde

n Grove school for 21 years and is

survived by her father and mother

Mr. and Mrs. B. Crutchfield; a

sister, Mrs. Wesley Reed; nieces,

Mrs. Lucy Tomlin, Miss Anna

Reed and Miss Margaret Reed; and

an uncle, Clarence Crutchfield, all

of Garden Grove.

Fred C. Farrar, brother of Mrs. James B. Tucker, Santa Ana, has been definitely identified as one of the victims who burned to death Friday when a Greyhound bus overturned near Redding, Calif., and burst into flames.

According to Coroner Duggins

of Redding, Farrar is one of the

five victims who have been posi-

tively identified. Two bodies,

charred beyond recognition, still are

unidentified. Others identified, in

addition to Farrar, were: Mortimer

Wilson, Sacramento, driver of the

bus; C. A. Schaeffer, Wray, Colo.;

Timothy Neville, Redding lumber-

jack, and Alfred Vesell, Negro,

Marysville.

Farrar, who had been in Santa

Ana visiting his sister and her

family, was returning to his em-

ployment in Oregon and had board-

ed the ill-fated bus at Sacramento.

His body will be sent to his former

home in Provo, Utah, for burial,

following an inquest to be held

tomorrow at Redding.

SCOTT FINDS "SCOTTIE"

V. V. Scott and "little Scottie" be-

came friends last night. Scott,

ice company official, 1529 East

First street, called city police to

explain he had found a black

Scottie dog which needed a home

or had been lost and cold not find

its home. Police sent the animal

to Poundmaster H. D. Pickering,

who sought the owner.

DRUNK DRIVING CHARGE  
Decided by a local doctor to be  
"moderately intoxicated," after his  
arrest at Fourth and Spurgeon,  
last night by Officers F. L. Grou-  
dens and L. C. Rogers, Clyde Rig-  
gins, 31, Route 2, Box 388, Santa  
Ana, was charged with drunk driv-

ing. In the lesson-sermon cited these  
words of Paul to the Colossians:  
"If ye then be risen with Christ,  
seek those things which are above,  
where Christ sitteth on the right  
hand of God. Set your affections  
on things above, not on things on  
the earth. For ye are dead, and  
your life is hid with Christ in  
God. When Christ, who is our  
life, shall appear, then shall ye  
also appear with him in glory."

A correlative passage from the

## MASS MEETING ON COURT PLAN CALLED TODAY

Plans for a mass meeting to be held Thursday night in the junior college building, protesting proposed changes in the Supreme Court, have been completed, according to Jules Markel, chairman of the Santa Ana committee, in charge of the affair.

The meeting is sponsored by the Orange County Committee of the League for Supreme Court Independence, headed by Ben Tarver, as chairman. The group headed by Markel is the Santa Ana branch of the county-wide unit.

### Prominent Speaks

Jacob D. Allen, Chicgo lecturer and writer, will be the principal speaker and, according to Markel, will be introduced by Thomas L. McFadden, Anaheim attorney.

Allen is ending a speaking tour of 12 Southern California counties during which Tarver said, he delivered more than a score of lectures on the dangers lurking behind the President's proposal to reorganize the United States Supreme Court. In his talk Allen will discuss the anti-change side of the Supreme Court issue from the view of the layman, emphasizing the necessity "for keeping the Supreme Court free from all political entanglements."

Markel said that arrangements have been made for delegations representing Orange, Anaheim, Fullerton, Brea, La Habra, Garden Grove, Placentia, Laguna Beach and Newport Beach.

## DEATH CLAIMS JEAN HARLOW

(Continued From Page 1)

mitts were: Hubert Brown, George McConnell, Edward M. Hall and Howard Timmons. Joe Price judged the English classes. Other judges were Alex Sisson, hunters; Capt. Walter A. Baure, western horses, and Eldon Frock, polo ponies. Frock also officiated as referee and judge in the polo game played during the afternoon show.

Girls in the horsemanship competition for the Salinas Outdoor Girl title were judged by Andy Moodie, Gene Thomas, Lem Thrall and John Wagner.

### Awards Listed

The awards for the afternoon program were:

First event—Silver mounted class (ladies): Betty Lovett, Miss McClure; Mrs. McBeth; Silver mounted class (men): John Wagner, Harry Marrell, Mr. Ward. Plain western class (men): Rose Ware, Velma Inge, Phyllis Birch, Plain western class (men): Bill Whitehead, R. H. McAllister, Frank Ware. Mounted English class (man or lady): Kathie Bonn, Virginia Crabtree.

Second event—Children's horsemanship class: First, H. Smith; second, Lynn Morton; third, Dorothy Morton.

Third event—Open stock horse class: First, Will Whitehead on Marco; second, Don Thrall on Polly; third, Andrew Lugo, riding Pico.

Fourth event—Polo game: Long Beach, 10; Orange, 7.

Fifth event—Ladies three-gaited class: First, Mrs. Thomas Meanley, riding Lurline McDonald; second, Miss Estelle Nesbit, on Clio Chief; third, Dorothy Morton, on Noble's Grace.

Sixth event—Exhibition of Belgian draft horses by Ed Stinson Jr., courtier; Stinson, Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bopp.

Seventh event—Five gaited class, open: First, Mrs. Thomas Meanley, riding Tia Fanta; second, Henry Smith, on Encinas Sunshine; third, Jim Eagleton, on Encinas Pandora.

Eighth event—Wini and Jiri Knowlton performing with stallions, Butter and Mack.

Ninth event—Hunters open: First, Virginia Crabtree, riding Mr. E. second, Betsy Coffin, on Arthur E.; third, Lynn Morton on Noble's Grace.

Tenth event—Exhibition of stock horses owned by Mrs. James Irvine.

Eleventh event—Five gaited class (Orange county owned): First, Herbert Bown on Dena Bell; second, Mrs. Art Shipkey, riding Allesandro; third, Ed Hart, riding.

Twelfth event—Children's musical chairs: Won by Ted Keen.

Awards in Classes

Awards for competition in the various classes during the evening session were as follows:

First event—Mounted groups: Plain western mounted: Santa Ana Saddle Pals; Mounted silver group: Redwood Riding Club; Mounted English group: Lancetettes; Mounted western plain pair: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ware; Mounted Western Silver pair: Mr. and Mrs. R. H. McAllister; and Mounted English pair: Jim Eagleton and Dorothy Morton.

Second event—No prizes for exhibition of trained pinto stallions by Wini and Jiri Knowlton.

Third event—Three-gaited class, open to ladies and men: First, Mrs. Thomas Meanley, riding Tia Fanta; second, Jim Eagleton, up on Encinas Pandora; third, Henry Smith, riding Encinas Sunshine.

Sixth event—Exhibition of Belgian draft horses driven by Ed Stinson Jr.

Seventh event—Polo class: First, Redwing, ridden by Eddie Evert; second, Pal-O-Mine, ridden by Jo Bopp; third, Mayfair, ridden by Harry Marrell.

Eighth event—Open stock horse class for \$100: Irvine cash prize: First, Nona, ridden by Eddie Evert; second, Marco, ridden and owned by Will Whitehead; third, Pal, ridden and owned by Hart Chesley.

Ninth event—Don Thrall exhibiting Pico, a horse owned by Mrs. James Irvine.

Three-Gaited Pairs

Tenth event—Three-gaited pairs, open: First, Arthur McDonald, ridden by Mr. X; ridden by Virginia Crabtree; second, Noble's Grace, ridden by Dorothy Morton and California Sunshine, ridden by Eddie Evert.

Eleventh event—Ladies stock horse class: First, Nona, ridden by Louise Moulton; second, Marco, ridden by Betty Timmons and third, Sniffer, ridden by Velma English.

Twelfth event—Belle ladies drill team, group competition: First, Lancetettes and second, Boot and Spur Club.

Fourteenth event—Palomino horses, shown in hand: First, La Reina, owned by John Wagner.

Fifteenth event—Hunters, touch and go: First, Mr. E., second, Pal-O-Mine, ridden by Jo Blackwell; third, Arthur T., ridden by Betsy Coffin.

Research reveals that the average American travels by auto on his vacation and chooses the best roads in preference to the best scenery.

Two months after they were married in 1932, Bern, melancholy but brilliant director was found dead, naked in his bathroom, with bullet in his head. The young girl, inconsolable for a time, again plunged into her career, and a year later she had married her game, Harald Rosson.

Bern guided Jean carefully in her continued advance, and ultimately their friendship blossomed into a marriage which resulted in tragedy.

"Hell's Angels," a Rupert Hughes production, was the vehicle which rocketed the platinum blonde into the upper strata of screenland. Hughes passed the young actress along to Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and there she met Paul Bern, one of that lot's star producers.

Bern guided Jean carefully in her continued advance, and ultimately their friendship blossomed into a marriage which resulted in tragedy.

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**The Weather**

Los Angeles and vicinity—Fair tonight and Tuesday, with occasional moments of cloudiness; seasonable temperature with little change; gentle to moderate southeast to southwest wind.

Southern California—Fair tonight and Tuesday, but occasional cloudiness in extreme west portions; normal temperature, moderate northwest winds on coast.

San Francisco Bay Region—Generally cloudy, unsettled tonight and Tuesday; mild temperature, gentle southwest winds.

Northern California—Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday, unsettled on the east, with over mountains; normal temperature, light variable winds off the coast.

Valley regions—Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday, normal temperature, variable winds.

Wind velocity yesterday averaged 4 m.p.h. across 160 yards at the Santa Ana Junior College meteorological station. Temperatures ranged from 51 at 2 a.m. to 75 at 1 p.m. Relative humidity was 74 per cent at 7 p.m.

## Tide Table, Tuesday, June 8

Low 1.6 ft. 9:16 a.m. 4.0 ft. High 2:51 a.m. 1.6 ft. 8:28 p.m. 7.1 ft.

## Notices of Intention to Marry

Pablo Torres Amaro, 35; Julia Adams Valles, 36; El Monte; Pauline Tichy, 22; Los Angeles; Edmund Hulton Atkinson, 29; Cupertino; Catherine Marie Wall, 31; Brea.

Arthur Bonewitz, 29; Kansas City, Mo.; Ruth Pearson, 24; Seal Beach.

Roy Clarence Bonewitz, 35; Long Beach; Zipporah Belle Burkett, 27; Los Angeles.

Hubert Linden Brooks, 21; San Gabriel; Margaret Eugenia Richard, 22; Bell.

Robert Lorn Brown, 46; Venice; Dorothy Emily Westphal, 26; South Whittier.

James V. Caliri, 26; Olympia Barbara, 18; Los Angeles.

Clifford C. Davidson, 24; Bakersfield; Marjorie Jayne Anderson, 20; South Whittier.

Salvador Gonzales Enriquez, 21; Consuelo Nunez Urina, 16; Anahelheim; Amador Guzman, 21; Ramona Ellsworth, 23; Garden Grove.

Albert H. Hahn, 21; San Francisco; Leilyn E. Ushin, 27; Pomona.

Joseph Merrill Hinman, 23; Nancy Frances Reid, 17; Los Angeles.

Carl H. Kent, 26; Santa Ana; Dorothy Georgia Armstrong, 18; Riverside.

Nickolas Koenig, 24; Los Angeles; Dixie Roberta Wimmer, 22; Lynwood; Orlande Domine Marino, 30; Los Angeles; Mary Dianich, 25; Ramona.

Jim Bradley Means, 20; Los Angeles; Betty Anne Gale, 21; Glendale.

Winfred R. Moore Jr., 28; Compton; Mildred A. Ritter, 28; Huntington Park.

Charles Kenneth Miles Jr., 21; Dorothy Marie McNamee, 29; Los Angeles.

Archie L. McNamee, 37; Anna Marie Biess, 24; Whittier.

Carl Ferdinand Nielsen, 47; Ethel V. Northrup, 43; Venice.

Harold Helen Sexton, 24; Jane Frances Schaefer, 26; Anahiem.

Masachi Shintani, 24; Lompoc; Ayako Tanaka, 21; Los Angeles.

John Shepherd, 37; Helen Gibson, 29; Los Angeles.

John W. Thompson, 76; Margaret Turner, 65; Los Angeles.

Harry Tolsky, 22; Louretta Marie Franklin, 21; Los Angeles.

Ronald Griffiths, 22; Fuller-ton; Melva Dichi Rouet, 24; Anahiem.

Harry Langdon Whitlock, 30; Nellie Rae Knudsen, 30; Los Angeles.

William Earl Wardwell, 22; Kathleen Alma Forrester, 22; Huntington Beach.

Lorenz J. Lindquist, 47; Helen L. Evans, 25; Los Angeles.

Leonard Carpenter, 25; Los Angeles; Shirley Anna, 19; Santa Ana.

Everis Frederick Alexander, 28; Dorothy Eden, 33; Fullerton.

Edmond L. Hoff, 36; Eva May Conkin, 39; Los Angeles.

Marriage Licenses Issued

(Orange County Only)

Ernest Chester Harris, 26; Anahiem; Rebecca Marie Alexander, 18; Escondido.

Robert Jennings MacFarlane, 24; Ruth Elizabeth Beemer, 24; Santa Ana.

Sterling Everett Murdock, 32; Santa Ana; Alma Lenore Coe Miller, 38; Fullerton.

Enrique Uribe Valencia, 23; Elena Moreno, 18; San Modena.

Alfred L. Wardwell, 22; Fullerton; Elizabeth Mae Hall, 20; La Habra.

Boyd E. Penfield, 43; Huntington Beach; Edythe Alvema Smith, 25; Los Angeles.

Herbert Cole Carroll, 23; San Diego; Sandra Anita Batchelor, 19; Orange.

Claud Dennis Forbes, 32; Allamia.

McClure, 27; Santa Ana.

Robert Frederick Scott, 39; Laguna Beach; Helen Frances Crawford, 26; Santa Ana.

Guillermo Jurado, 23; Lope F. Gonzales, 18; Santa Ana.

## BIRTHS

SCHMETTEN—To Mr. and Mrs. Elvin H. Schmetten, 160 North Valley, Orange, at St. Joseph hospital, June 6, 1937, a daughter.

SEIMONSSA—To Mr. and Mrs. Harry Seimonsma, Route 4, Box 187, Santa Ana, at St. Joseph hospital, June 6, 1937, a son.

SEIDER—To Mr. and Mrs. Felix Seider, Orange, at Orange county hospital, June 6, 1937, a daughter.

LOPERA—To Mr. and Mrs. Amelio Lopera, 1322 Logan street, Santa Ana, at Orange county hospital, June 6, 1937, a daughter.

MORENO—To Mr. and Mrs. Moreno, El Modena, at Orange county hospital, June 6, 1937, a daughter.

DEATH NOTICES

GODDARD—In Santa Ana, June 6, 1937. Mrs. Lucy R. Goddard, aged 65 years, was survived by her husband, Willard H. Goddard; two brothers, Dr. Clarence A. Stryker of Afton, Iowa, and L. V. Stryker of Railroad Flat, California. Funeral services will be held from the Wilshire Mortuary chapel, 809 North Main street, Tuesday, June 8, at 2 p.m. Rev. G. Scott McFarland of the First Presbyterian church and assistant Rev. Walter S. Bussey of the First Christian church officiating. Interment in Westminster Memorial Park cemetery. Please omit flowers.

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You have never guessed the force of the instincts, emotions, loyalties and capacities which exist beneath the thinking-plane of your life.

In the case of your devastating grief, you may be unable to "think through" your confidence in God's love and power. Give reign to the deeper impulses to depend upon Him to live your allegiance to Him and that in certain hope that He will not suffer to fall.

While God never promised that you would completely understand Him or yourself while on this earth, He has assured you of His abiding love and that in communion with Him you are destined for victory over every doubt and fear.

DIDIER—Funeral services for Hertense Didier, who passed away at her home, 628 Garfield street, June 4, 1937, will be held at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow at St. Joseph's aCatholic church. Friends may call at 8 p.m. tonight to recite the Rosary. Interment in Holy Sepulcher cemetery.

BINKLEY—At his home, 2035 N. Broadway, June 7, 1937, Dr. Frank M. Binkley, aged 79 years. Doctor Binkley was born in Tennessee and had resided in Santa Ana since 1905. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary Bell Binkley; two sons, Dr. Robert W. Binkley, Selma, Cal.; Prof. W. C. Binkley, Nashville, Tenn.; niece, Mrs. Annie B. Binkley, Santa Ana. Funeral services will be held at a date to be announced later by Smith and Tuthill.

CRUTCHFIELD—June 5th, 1937, Miss Pearl C. Crutchfield, 1529 East First street, Garden Grove. Miss Crutchfield, a teacher in the Garden Grove schools for 24 years and is survived by her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Crutchfield; a sister, Mrs. Wesley Reed; nieces, Mrs. Louise Anna, Miss Anna Reid and Miss Margaret Reed, and an uncle, Clarence Crutchfield, who sought the owner.

SCOTT FINDS "SCOTTIE"

V. V. Scott and "little Scottie" became friends last night. Scott, ice company official, 1529 East First street, called city police to explain, he had found a black Scottie dog which needed a home or had been lost and cold not find his home. Police sent the animal to Poundmaster H. D. Pickering, who sought the owner.



This Chair is  
89¢

**DRUNK DRIVING CHARGE**

Declared by a local doctor to be "moderately intoxicated," after his arrest at Fourth and Spurgeon, last night by Officers F. L. Grouard and L. C. Rogers, Clyde Riggs, 31, Route 2, Box 363, Santa Ana, was charged with drunk driving.

A correlative passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, stated: "In Colossians (iii, 4) Paul writes: 'When Christ, who is our life, shall appear (be manifested), then shall ye also appear (be manifested) with him in glory.' When spiritual being is understood in all its perfection, continuity, and might, then shall man be found in God's image."

One of the Scriptural selections

**Extra**

Karpen Mattress  
with 345 Pocketed  
Coils, \$27.50 Value

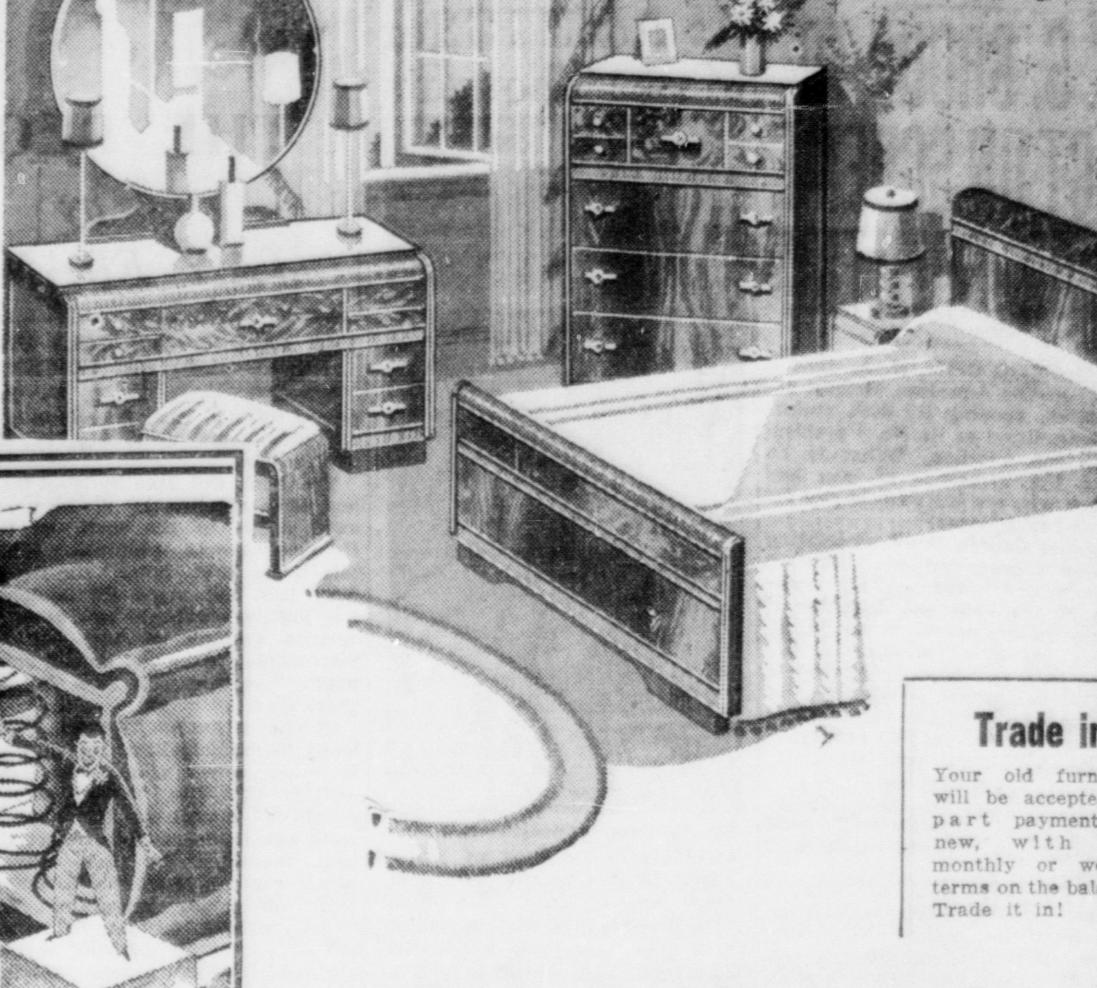
\$19.95  
easy  
terms

Room  
full of  
Drapes

Drapes made in our  
workshops and sold to  
you on

EASY  
TERMS

A roomful, or a houseful,  
of modern draperies,  
completely furnish-  
ing the room or rooms  
in your home . . . all on  
easy terms to suit your  
convenience!

**New Enchantment**

Trade in  
Your old furniture  
will be accepted as  
part payment on  
new, with easy  
monthly or weekly  
terms on the balance.  
Trade it in!

French Walnut in  
Curved Veneers . . .  
Waterfall Edges!

\$77.80

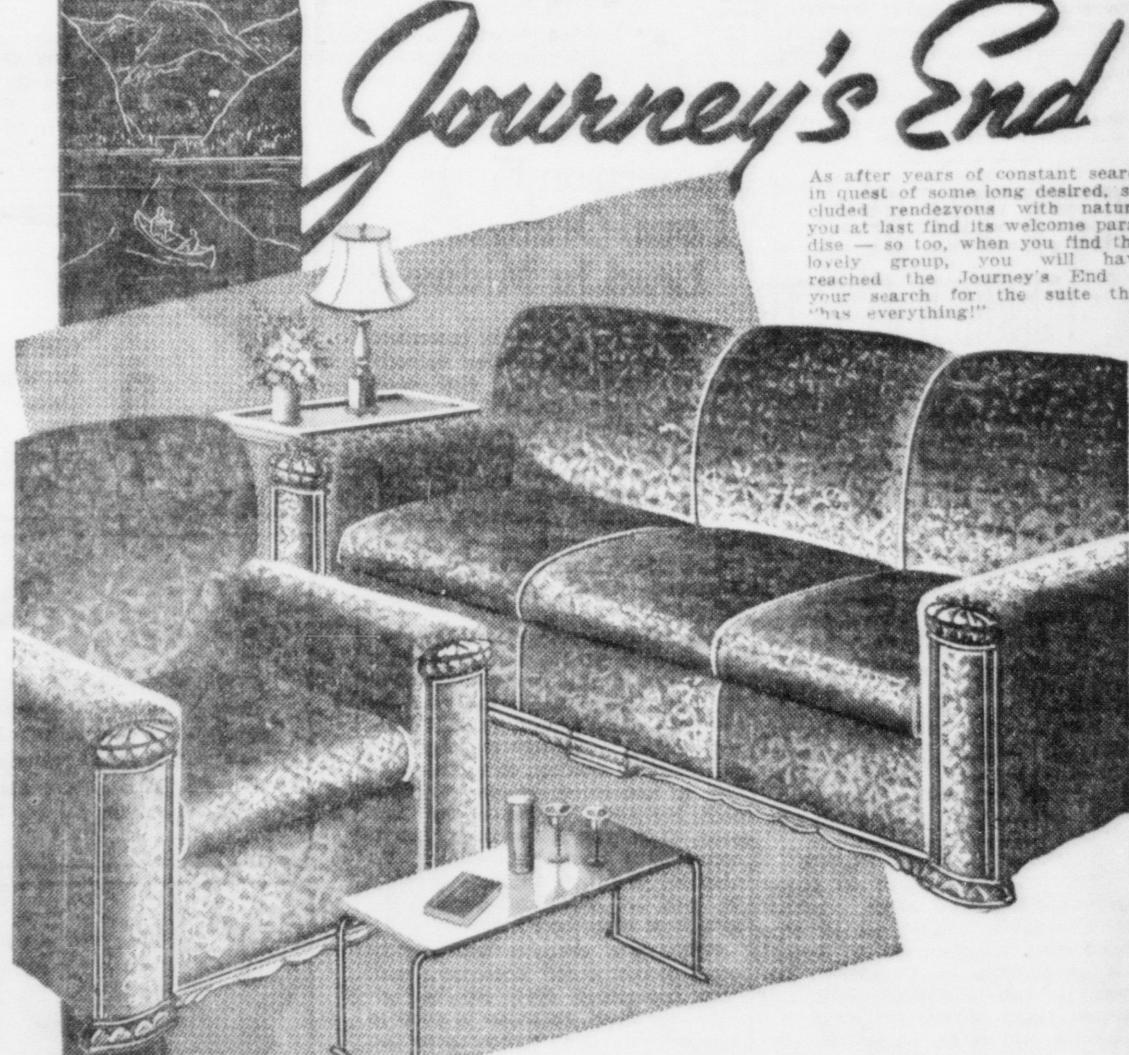
In such a setting of charm and unrestrained comfort, the cares and worries of the day are completely lost! A beautiful and comfortable bedroom is worth what you can pay! . . . but here's a chance to SAVE! Three pieces in French walnut, V-matched panels, waterfall edges . . . reduced to \$77.80! EASY TERMS!

**HORTON'S**

Home Furnishers — Main Street at Sixth — Phone 282

*Journey's End*

As after years of constant search  
in quest of some long desired, se-  
cluded rendezvous with nature,  
you at last find its welcome para-  
dise — so too, when you find this  
lovely group, you will have  
reached the Journey's End in  
your search for the suite that  
has everything!



\$99.50

high piled curly velour!

Now you can enjoy life where living really begins . . . in your livingroom with this gorgeous group in high-piled Curly Velour, gold and green. Universal Sagless Web Base Suspension . . . cushions built for complete relaxation. Hard wood frame, double doweled, glued and corner blocked. There's deep, restful comfort in its spacious modern lines . . . and it is specially priced this week at just \$99.50! On EASY TERMS to suit you!

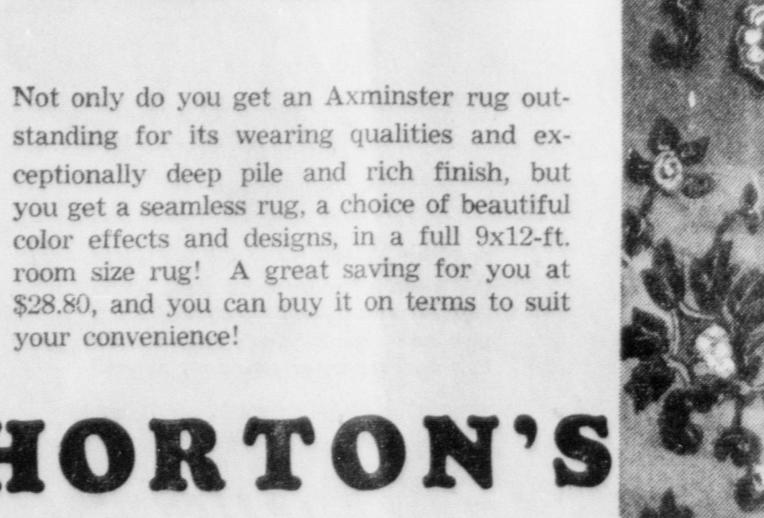
**HORTON'S**

Main Street at Sixth — Phone 282  
Home Furnishers

**HORTON'S**

Main Street at Sixth — Phone 282

\$28.80  
easy  
terms



Not only do you get an Axminster rug outstanding for its wearing qualities and exceptionally deep pile and rich finish, but you get a seamless rug, a choice of beautiful color effects and designs, in a full 9x12-ft. room size rug! A great saving for you at \$28.80, and you can buy it on terms to suit your convenience!





# CHRISTIAN SCIENCE WORK ADVANCES

## MANY REPORTS SUBMITTED AT ANNUAL PARLEY

BOSTON, Mass., June 7.—Progress of Christian Science expressed in the organization and recognition of fifty-nine new churches and societies; in sales increases of 66 per cent for the writings of Mary Baker Eddy, Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science; in an increasingly friendly public thought as reflected by legislative bodies when handling measures involving medical and religious freedom; and in much good healing work; featured reports today by church officers at the Annual Meeting of The Mothers Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist.

The election of Judge Clifford P. Smith of Newton, Mass., as Church President for the coming year, and of Edward L. Ripley of Brookline as Treasurer, and Ezra W. Palmer of Marshfield as Clerk, was announced. The President is elected by The Christian Science Board of Directors to serve for one year. His duty is to be presiding officer at the Annual Meeting.

**Organized Movement**  
Clifford P. Smith, C. S. B., LL.B., became interested in Christian Science at Mason City, Iowa, in 1896, where he practiced law before becoming judge of the District Court of Iowa, the superior court of that state. He has been a member of The Mother Church since 1902, and was one of its Executive Members. He had class instruction from an authorized teacher in 1901, Primary instruction from The Christian Science Board of Education in 1903, and Normal instruction from this Board in 1910.

Judge Smith declared in his address that "To insure its strength and success, an organized movement requires (1) a good purpose clearly stated, (2) an intelligent plan for achieving this purpose and (3) active co-operation in accordance with the plan by the persons who compose the movement."

### Growth Revealed

The fact that the Christian Science denomination has 2751 branches was cited and Miss M. Rosamond Wright, Manager of the Department of Branches and Practitioners, reported further for the year, "Good growth in our move-

## THE PLUS-POWERED KELVINATOR GIVES YOU MORE



To Every Owner of An Electric Refrigerator These 2 Facts Are of First Importance:

### FACT 1

The new KELVINATOR is plus-powered. It has as much as double the cooling capacity of other well known refrigerators of equal size.

### FACT 2

The new KELVINATOR runs only half as many minutes per day—during the rest of the time it maintains low temperature, using no current at all.

Because of the two above important facts experienced refrigerator buyers are replacing their old refrigerators with the PLUS-POWERED KELVINATOR. Once you know these facts, you can judge the basic refrigeration value of any refrigerator. Ask TURNER'S to demonstrate these two points—know the fundamentals of modern refrigerators.

ONLY KELVINATOR GIVES YOU ALL THESE ADVANTAGES

Built-in thermometer—rubber grids in all ice trays—certificate of low operating cost—5-year protection plan!

**TURNER'S**

221 W. Fourth St. — Santa Ana — Phone 1172

## General Hugh S. JOHNSON



ment is shown through the organization and recognition of fifty-nine new churches and societies as branches of The Mother Church, and six new university organizations. Twenty-five of these branches are in Europe, thirty in North America, two in Australasia, one in Africa, and one in South America.

The Christian Science Board of Directors, in its message read by the retiring chairman, Mrs. Nelia E. Ritchie, told Christian Scientists everywhere, "The inspiring results and testimonies of healing that have come to this Board during the past year give abundant proof of work well done, of progress throughout the movement—give evidence of obedience to Principle, and bear witness that the truth Jesus demonstrated is again understood and made manifest on earth today. While these splendid evidences of progress give cause for rejoicing and we humbly bow our heads in gratitude to God for these proofs of His power and presence, yet as students of Christian Science we all realize that greater works are before us.

### Universal Peace

"It is our sacred duty and privilege to uphold righteous government and to know that in reality divine Mind, with its attribute of intelligence, wisdom, justice, and mercy, always guides and controls the avenues and channels through which government is expressed. As we look upon the apparent unrest and fermentation in the affairs of the world today, it is heartening and comforting to know that by obedience to the teachings of our Master we can be conscious of the government of divine Principle, and actually see this government made manifest in human affairs and universal peace established."

Judge Frederick C. Hill, Chairman of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship, reported 3216 lectures had been delivered during the year ended April 30. Of these lectures, 53 were given in Africa, 54 in Australasia, seven in Hawaii, China, Japan and Manila, one in the City of Mexico, eight in Bermuda, Canal Zone and West Indies, 342 in Great Britain and Ireland, 129 in Continental Europe and Scandinavia, and 2722 in Canada, the United States and Alaska.

### Tells Appreciation

Edward L. Ripley, Church Treasurer, expressed gratitude for the increased individual activity accomplished by members of The Mother Church and added that "in disbursing the funds so generously contributed for flood relief, excellent service was rendered by the Committees on Publication and the various relief workers. That the relief extended was greatly appreciated is evidenced by the following:

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The wages-and-hours bill plus its high pressure presentation to the BlackConnery committee is like the document that presented the court-reorganization bill to congress—"sick, too damned sick."

Its label, "Not an N. R. A. or anything like an N. R. A." gives scant respect to the intelligence of the committee. The bill sets up a board, empowers it to hold hearings, to take advice from advisory committees of labor, industry and the public and then, regardless of hearings or advice, to fix wages and hours for the whole or any part of any industry in the United States, and to prescribe a label signifying compliance. If that isn't "anything like N. R. A.", what is it like?

The implication is studiously given that the bill does not affect local or intrastate industries—"any state may use . . . sweat labor for products of home consumption." There is not a word in the bill exempting any local industry—not even agriculture.

On the contrary, section 8 provides that whenever an intrastate local producer, or industry, sells goods in its own state in competition with goods produced in another state on higher labor standards and shipped in, "the board shall make an order" to the particular local employer or to the whole intrastate industry to cease paying lower wages or working longer hours. That raises the principal intra-state headaches of N. R. A.—local saw-mills, abattoirs, canneries, etc. The South had better wake up to this pronto or it will find itself sold down the river to a renewal of some of its problems of reconstruction days.

Sales point No. 3 is: "This bill does not plunge the nation headlong into a rigid and widespread policy of regulating wages and hours." But the board is given unlimited discretion to fix, by regulatory fiat, maximum hours and minimum wages for every industry in the United States and it is charged to "extend the bill's provisions" to all employers "as rapidly as possible." If that "no

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**DOCTOR TESTIFIES IN PARKER TRIAL**

**WPA PLANS TO OPERATE NINE PLAY GROUNDS**

NEWARK, N. J., June 7.—(UPI)—A physician who performed an autopsy on the body of Charles A. Lindbergh Jr., for whose murder Bruno Richard Hauptmann was executed, testified in federal court today in a defense effort to corroborate portions of the "confession" which Ellis H. Parker and his son are accused of extorting from Paul H. Wendel.

Parker, chief of Burlington county, N. J., detectives, and his son are charged with conspiracy in connection with the abduction and torture of Wendel, whose statement delayed Hauptmann's execution for three days.

Dr. Charles H. Mitchell, former Mercer county physician, testified that he made a post mortem examination of the body May 12, 1932, and said he found it impossible to determine the child's sex because of "general decomposition."

One expressed gratitude for the loving service rendered to both Scientists and non-Scientists.

"Another wrote: 'I shall always be mindful of the joyful manner in which this assistance was given when no other help was obtainable.'

"A third said: 'The manifestation of joy and brotherly love by the workers . . . is most inspiring and is noticed and spoken of in praise by persons knowing little or nothing of Christian Science.'

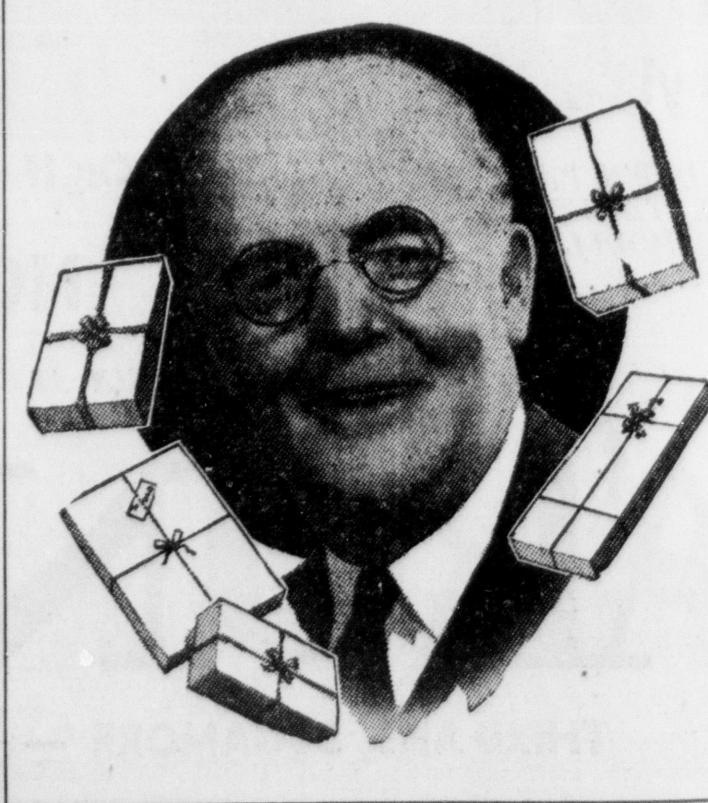
owing messages among the many received:

"One expressed gratitude for the loving service rendered to both Scientists and non-Scientists."

"Another wrote: 'I shall always be mindful of the joyful manner in which this assistance was given when no other help was obtainable.'

"A third said: 'The manifestation of joy and brotherly love by the workers . . . is most inspiring and is noticed and spoken of in praise by persons knowing little or nothing of Christian Science.'

**Father's Day**  
SUNDAY  
June 20th



Cross before they are assigned to playground work.

Lindsey said that in addition to the regular athletic events scheduled for the summer, each playground will offer instruction in pottery making, wood carving, rhythm, and instruction in metal and leather craft. If the demand is sufficient, similar craft classes will be established at the playgrounds for adults, Lindsey said.

## Santa Ana Girl To Get Degree

Lucille Schieber of Santa Ana, will be among the 120 graduates at the University of Redlands, tomorrow. She will receive the Bachelor of Arts degree.

Miss Schieber is a graduate of

Santa Ana high school and junior college. She is a member of Kappa Pi Zeta sorority and this year was chosen for the annual concert tour of the women's glee club. She has received her California state teaching credentials for elementary and junior high school work.

Spain has 50,000 gypsies within her boundaries.



**The Morning After Taking Carter's Little Liver Pills**

## THIS IS BRIDE'S MONTH!

AND THEY ENJOY PREPARING TASTY FOOD. HERE'S A BRIDE'S SUGGESTION FOR A DELICIOUS MEAL!

### HEINZ TOMATO SOUP

Package of Mixed Vegetables for Salad with Mayonnaise

LOIN LAMB CHOPS  
Tender — Full of Juice and Flavor

NEW POTATOES  
None but the Best

GREEN PEAS  
Sweet and Tender

FOR DESSERT  
JUNKET ICE CREAM  
Follow Directions on Box

FOR DRINK  
"COFFEE CUP" COFFEE or LIPTON'S ICE TEA

We Don't Allow Anyone to Undersell Us Considering Quality  
If You Notice Any Difference Call Our Attention to It!

## FOR YOUR SALADS

DICED FOR SALAD  
**VEGETABLES** 3 tall cans 25c

**RED BEANS** Masterpiece No. 2 1/2 cans 9 1/2c

**SHRIMP** Four Square 2 5 oz. cans 25c

**TUNA** Del Monte White Meat 2 No. 1/2 can 29c

SALAD DRESSING  
**MIRACLE WHIP** Qt. 37c

**OLIVES** Bolivar Large Size 2 Pts. 25c

**ASPARAGUS** Dinner Date Natural No. 2 cans 19c

**GREEN BEANS** 2 No. 2 cans 19c

MT. LOWE—2nd  
**BUTTER** lb. 35c

**CRISCO** Digestible Shortening 3 Lb. Can 56c

**CATSUP** 12 Ounce Bottle 9c

**JELLATEEN** All Flavors 3 pkgs 10c

JOHNSON'S **GLO-COAT** pt. 29c

**DASH** Giant Size 42c

**CLOES BLEACH** Full Quart 7c

**LAUNDRY SOAP** 10 bars 15c

**PEETS** Granulated Soap LARGE 25c

### ALPHA BETA'S OWN MEAT DEPT.

IOWA PICNIC **HAMS** Shankless 22 lb.

FRESH GROUND **HAMBURGER** 15c lb.

SPRING **LAMB ROAST** 15c lb.

**SHORT RIB** For Braizing 10c lb.

RIB LAMB CHOPS 25c lb.

ROUND BONE LAMB STEAK

## 5¢ SPECIALS

White House — Natural Brown  
**RICE** . . . . . pkg. 5c

**BLACK PEPPER** 2 oz. pkg. 5c

A LIGHT MEAL FOR TWO  
**MEAT BALLS** . . . . . 5c

CALIENTE  
**GINGER ALE** 12 oz. Bottle 5c

POST BRAN FLAKES 5c

WAX PAPER Cut Rite 40 ft. 5c

VAL VITA  
**TOMATO JUICE** tall can 5c

**TOMATOES** Solid Pack 8 oz. 5c

BOZO DOG FOOD 5c

5c

5c

**GOLD MEDAL**  
**Flour** 24 1/2 lbs. \$1 04

**PEARS** 2 No. 1/2 can 25c

**FRUIT COCKTAIL** No. 1 tall 10c

**Del Monte Peaches** No. 2 1/2 can 14c

12 OZ. CAN  
**CORNED BEEF** 15c

**MILK** Finer Flavor tall cans 6c

**CLEANER** 4 cans 13c

**HOLLY SUGAR** 10 lbs. 51c

**OLEO** Fresh Stock lb. 15c

NO. 1 WHITE ROSE  
**SPUDS** 30 lb. Net Lug 39c

Strictly Fresh — Local  
**YOUNGBERRIES** 4 for 19c

Good Size — Fine Flavor  
**CANTALOUPE** 5 for 25c

Black Tarlarians — Beaumont  
**CHERRIES** 3 lbs. 25c

SPECIALS FOR TUESDAY — WEDNESDAY — FREE PARKING AT ALL MARKETS

318 W. 4th St.

Owned & Operated by Those Who Serve You

*gerrard's*

1008 S. Main

**ALPHA BETA-Orange County**  
**FOOD MARKETS**

1602  
W.

## Townsend Topics

By W. F. Rockwell

(Editor's Note: The comment and opinions of W. F. Rockwell, as appearing in this column are not necessarily those of The Register.)

Boy! Oh! Boy! Oh! Boy! "Don't we got fun?" Twelve high up Townsend aides resign because of Dr. Townsend's ideas on the Supreme Court issue! Well now, boys and girls, don't get scared. Just relax and "wait till the clouds roll by." The Townsend plan is so thoroughly implanted and embedded into the consciousness of America that nothing can stop it from going right on, growing stronger and finally winning the victory hoped for in the past and now nearing actual realization.

What benefit is it to anyone to worry over anything Dr. Townsend says or does? He is sincere and honest, and has shown his master mind in bringing the plan he started to its present place, in spite of almost insuperable obstacles that have interfered in the past, and which he knows will continue to impede his progress in future. Is it right, is it fair, to criticize him now while he is carrying this terrible load that probably no other man could endure? And all this without any ulterior, selfish motive, but for the satisfaction of helping humanity to a place of greater well-being. Why not be true, strong, fearless with him. Instead of hindering him with little petty doubts and weak words?

Everyone is inclined to like their own ideas that others may not like. Nature made us all different in size, shape, color and disposition. So why expect our ideas to be alike? If the twelve resigned because they did not agree with Dr. Townsend, can we look to them to take his place and carry the plan to victory? There is not a man on earth to take Dr. Townsend's place in this movement, so why not back him to the limit, regardless of anything he says or does? We know his plan is eternally right and will succeed, no matter what anyone thinks or says in opposition. "The Townsend plan will succeed. We therefore pledge our allegiance to its principles. TO ITS FOUNDER, DR. FRANCIS E. TOWNSEND, to its leaders, and to all LOYAL co-workers, and rededicate ourselves to maintain the democratic spirit and form of government in America."

Club 2 meets tonight in Townsend Hall, 509 W. 4th street. Refreshments will be served.

H. G. Wilcox, who worked with Arthur L. Johnson in Washington, D. C., on the General Welfare Act, H.R.4199, will speak at Orange Club on South Glassell street to-

It's Time to Paint!  
LET US HELP YOU

**DUTCH BOY**  
PAINT STORE

312 W. 4TH — PHONE 1133

**This train makes it**

*Fun*  
to save!

Our economy flyer direct to Chicago on the scenic, low-altitude GOLDEN STATE Route

The CALIFORNIAN was especially designed to combine minimum cost and maximum comfort with the many advantages of the direct Golden State Route to Chicago. It's an all coach and tourist Pullman train, with the finest equipment of this type.

The SP tradition—that all passengers are our guests as well as our patrons—is fully maintained on the CALIFORNIAN and is an important reason for its great popularity in addition to the features listed here.

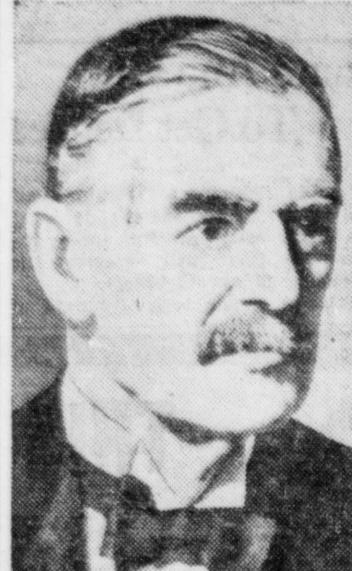
The CALIFORNIAN leaves Los Angeles at 8:10 every evening, arriving in Chicago at 8:45 (CST) the third morning. The lowest of all rail fares apply: in de luxe chair cars, \$34.50 one-way, \$57.35 roundtrip. In tourist Pullmans, \$44.36 one-way, \$68.80 roundtrip, plus the small tourist berth charge. Similar low summer excursion rates to all points.

Be sure to take your camera when you travel Southern Pacific

**Southern Pacific's**  
**"CALIFORNIAN"**

City Ticket Office, 504 North Main Street — Telephone 3042  
E. B. SHARPLEY, District Passenger Agent  
Station, 1030 East Fourth Street — Telephone 1401  
M. J. LOGUE, Agent

For George VI--  
a New Premier



night, 7:30 p. m. Refreshments will be served at 8:15 p. m.

Club 4 will meet Tuesday, June 8, in the Church of Christ, corner of Broadways and Walnut streets. District Manager Walsh will be the main speaker and a large attendance is expected. This is a special meeting.

Club 5 will meet tomorrow night at corner of Richland and Parton street.

Club 6 meets tomorrow night with club 4 in the Church of Christ, corner of Broadway and Walnut streets.

Club 9 meets Tuesday nights in the Hollywood home, 2027 Cypress avenue.

Club 12 meets tomorrow night at Santa Ana Gardens.

The Tustin T. N. R. P. club will not hold its regular Pot Luck dinner tonight. But a turkey dinner will be served at the B. S. Beswick home on the 17th of June. The Afghan which was on display at the Tustin booth at the bazaar will be given away at that time. Everybody welcome. Sixteen members of the Tustin club attended the dinner of the Laguna Townsend club last Thursday night. Election of delegate to the Washington convention will be the order of business at the meeting of the Tustin club tonight at the Presbyterian church, the regular place of meeting. Rachel M. Gatzlaff, publicity chairman.

Forgive us our debts, as we forgive our debtors." By this we should be as eager to overlook the faults of others as we desire others to favor us. If everyone faithfully followed this part of the Lord's prayer, what a world of dissatisfaction would be avoided. No one is perfect, all make plenty of mistakes, so the happiest way is to close our eyes to the errors of all, so far as allowing them to becloud our vision and right judgment, and view the world of beauty that is everywhere to be recognized when we are not blinded by selfishness and other defects. The wonderful possibilities of unlimited satisfaction to everybody when the Townsend plan is made the law of the land are beyond the vision of those who have not become fully informed of its vast power for good to every man, woman and child in America, by the forced circulation of idle money that will start and keep the wheels of prosperity whirling, without injury or cost to anyone, as the transactions tax pays all costs which are offset by the extra profits on the added business done.

Notice: In Saturday's column, after the second star-dash, and about mid-way in the paragraph, there was an error, which may have confused many readers. The sentence should have read:

"Even Harry L. Hopkins, director of the Works Progress Administration, was forced to admit before the house appropriations committee the other day that when government relief was withdrawn, poverty reared its ugly head. 'What did the people do?' he was asked by a member of the committee. He replied: 'They went hungry. They did not have money to pay their rent and they lived very miserably. That happened right here in the District of Columbia, where conditions are shocking!'

Mrs. Schneider  
Hostess To Class



For a new king, a new premier—stern, wintry, intensely practical Neville Chamberlain, above, the hawk-nosed business man whose tariff barriers and war budget are the most important things in Britain's economic life just now. Shown below are Mrs. Chamberlain, left, and their daughter Dorothy, both a little known part of the premier's public life.

**SEN. SHEPPARD ASKS W. C. T. U. TO AID PEACE**

WASHINGTON, June 7.—(UP)—Sen. Morris Sheppard, D., Tex., today urged the world convention of the Woman's Christian Temperance union to drive for world peace.

Sheppard, co-author of the national prohibition act, told delegates last night that "no finer benefit could befall mankind than a union of the forces of peace and prohibition against war and alcoholic drink."

Lucille Elaine Hinshaw of the University of Oklahoma told the convention that 7000 members of the university as well as "the boys and girls of our high schools and colleges are right in the line of fire x x x receiving the major impact of this devastating bombardment from the breweries and distilleries."

She said liquor interests spent \$25,000,000 in advertising to promote drinking last year and exhorted the "youth of every land to join now with the youth of America in the work of exterminating the liquor traffic throughout the world."

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Mrs. Schneider  
Hostess To Class

GARDEN GROVE, June 7.—A get-together affair was held by girls of the music and dramatic art classes of Mrs. Hazel Filer Kuenzli with their mothers as special guests recently at the home of Mrs. Albert Schneider on Huntington avenue.

Games were under the direction of Jean Holt and Sadie Campi.

The prizes in guessing contests went to Marion Smith and Dorothy Schneider. A weiner bake was enjoyed in the back yard.

President were Mrs. Kuenzli and her mother, Mrs. Filer of Anaheim, Mrs. Wayne Holt and daughter Jean, Mrs. Ralph Chaffee and daughter Winifred. Mrs. Hazel Campi and daughter Sadie, Marion and Helen Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schneider and daughter Dorothy and son Leonard.

HOLD OPEN HOUSE

STANTON, June 7—Open house at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Sowers on Ball road climaxed a recent party given members of the teaching staff of the Savanna school, principal, Mrs. Helene Schureman, Mrs. Dorothy Dennis, and Miss Nina Duden.

Hostesses during the evening were Mrs. L. Sayre, Mrs. Ella Kealih, Mrs. Ralph Vipond, Mrs. Lottie Heitshusen, and Mrs. Charles Moolick.

If your car labors up a hill at 20 miles an hour in low gear, have the distributor checked and reset the breaker points and synchronize them.

**McGOY'S BEEF,  
IRON AND WINE**

May not be the cheapest one in town, but no doubt it's the best one you can buy. Contains iron and ammonium citrate, beef, peptone aromatics and is made from a high grade sherry wine. It is clear and sparkling and as a tonic McCoy's Beef, Iron and Wine is unequalled. It increases the appetite and aids in increasing the hemoglobin content of the blood. At all McCoy drug stores.—Adv.

It Seems To Me

by  
HEYWOOD BROUN

responsibilities by seeking loopholes. The argument goes that the government is at fault for not having been smart enough to note the crevices. But just let the government attempt legislation to block the rat holes, and you will find these same men in violent conflict against the measures.

There are many patriots who profess a willingness to lay down their lives for their country, but they have a great reluctance to put a dollar on the line. People cheat the government and save their conscience by thinking that they have withheld just dues from some vague abstraction.

Taking Needy Off Relief Rolls

As a matter of fact, in reality they are taking men and women off relief rolls. They are snatching bread from the hungry and clothes from the tattered. Indeed, the evaders are no higher in the moral scale than those who rob a poor box.

I think it is significant that many of the bitterest foes of

Judicial reform are to be found

in the block which would "broaden

on the base of the income tax."

This is a proposal which sug-

gests that those who lie prostrate

might very well get on their feet

again if only they would take a

hard tug at their own bootstraps.

Members of a house committee

have recently shown grave concern

for the delicate feelings of those

who may be called upon to testify

as to tax evasion. After all, this

is not an election year. Certain

gentlemen in Washington are liv-

ing in a fool's paradise and trying

to console themselves with the

thought that 1938 is a long way

off. A lobbyist is always at a

legislator's elbow, while the voters

are well around the corner.

Opposed to All Democracy

The men who are fighting democ-

racy on the bench are opposed

to it in all the other branches

of the government. To be sure,

in the case of certain senators,

particularly those from the "Rot-

ton Boroughs," the assertion is

made that they supported other

New Deal proposals and merely

wilted under the last straw of the

plan to unpack the court. But

these are camels whose backs were

never strong at best, and one may

vote and yet continue to

keep his fingers crossed.

I don't expect anybody to toss

his cap in the air over the privilege

of paying an income tax. June 15

will find my hat on my head, but

just the same I think it is fan-

tastic that one should find more

grumbling around some far from

barren table in a back room than

was ever heard in a front line

trench.

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# LOCAL CHURCH GROUP HONORED BY CONVENTION

An unusual honor and distinction came to the Women's Society of the First Baptist church when their year book for 1936-1937, "On the Master's Waterways", was awarded a cum laude prize at the National Baptist convention in Philadelphia recently.

In making the award, Miss Elizabeth Fenson, of the Council of Promotion and Finance, stated that the judges declared the book was so far superior to others submitted, and likely to be so in years to come, that they had taken it out of the regular competition, to award it this special honor.

## Committee Praised

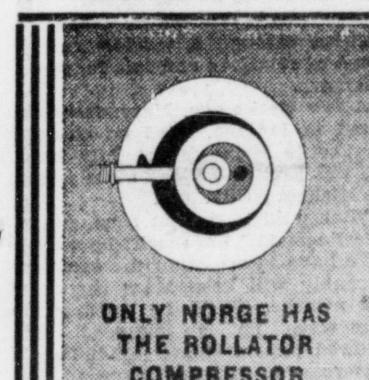
The local society has won three first prizes within the last four years, in national contests.

The program committee responsible for the fine book consisted of Mesdames Earl L. Morris, Albert F. Hill, John E. Swanson, L. Carlton Fairbanks and Harry S. Harlow. Mrs. J. P. Williams was editor of the year book, and Miss Lula Minter president of the society.

## Beach Production Is Well Received

LAGUNA BEACH, June 7.—Two capacity audiences greeted the performance, given during the week end, of "This Thing Called Love," presented by the Laguna Beach Community Players, at their playhouse on Ocean avenue. The Edwin Burke skit, directed by Haring Griggs, contained many hilarious situations and much clever dialogue, due advantage of which was taken by the performers, who included Shirley O'Brien, Rose Bernhard, Sallie Barnett, Peggy Shope, Margaret Goddard, Haring Griggs, Paul Taylor, Rushmore Shope, and Earl Ostrom.

Special scenic effects were created, and lighting placed, by Charles McCullough and Volney Tanner; Claire McCullough was costumer; and business details were in the capable hands of Lytle Rankin. "This Thing" completed a trio of plays staged by Haring Griggs during the spring season, all three of which evoked more than perfunctory comment, and were covered by Hollywood talent scouts on the lookout for budding or even flowering genius.



ONLY NORGE HAS THE ROLLATOR COMPRESSOR

## It's the Rollator

that all other refrigerator makers wish they had!... an exclusive Norge feature!

## Horton's

Main Street at Sixth

## RUPTURED PEOPLE

Lowe's New Starlight Truss With Vacuum Ring Pad

The most comfortable, reliable and beneficial support that has ever been invented for the mechanical treatment of Hernia. No torturing spring, no severe pressure, no elastic bands to shut off circulation and no leg straps. Holds perfectly when others fail. Sold with a guarantee to give satisfaction or money back.

NOTE: Geo. W. Lowe, inventor and patentee, will be at the Deckert Surgical Co., 420 N. Broadway, Santa Ana, Wednesday and Thursday, June 9 and 10, to demonstrate this wonderful appliance. All afflicted with Hernia should not miss this opportunity to get permanent relief for a very small consideration.

DECKERT SURGICAL CO., 420 N. Broadway

## A NEW DEAL!

FOR RETAIL CLERKS

## Mass Meeting

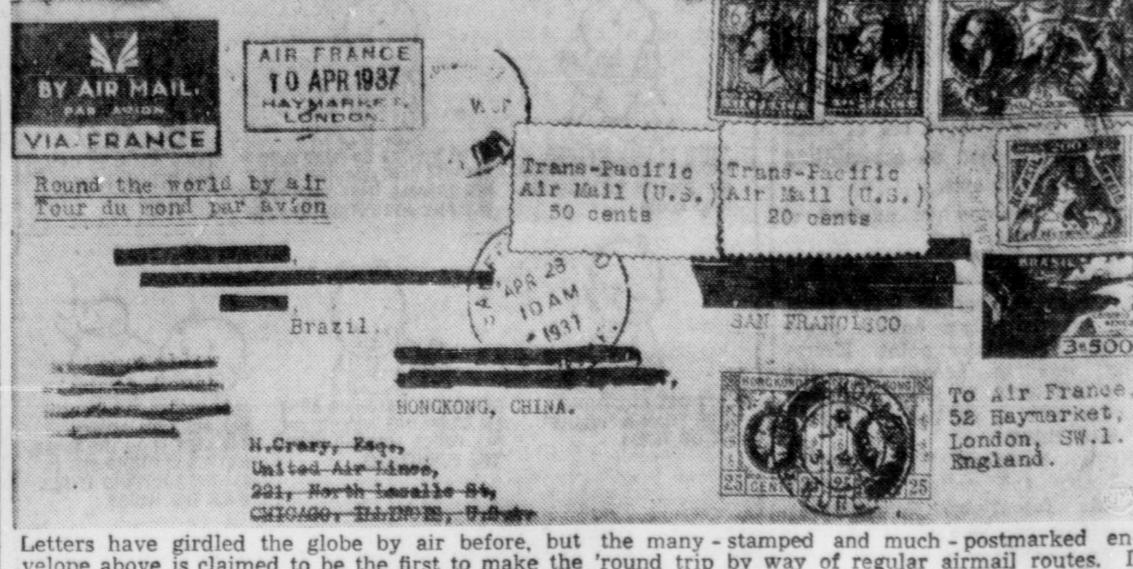
Tue. June 8th 8 P. M.

SPEAKERS GALORE—ACTION A PLENTY

LABOR TEMPLE, 402 W. 4th, S. A.

YOUR FUTURE WORKING CONDITIONS  
DEPENDS ON ATTENDING THIS MEETING

## First Letter to Girdle Globe by Airmail



Letters have girdled the globe by air before, but the many-stamped and much-postmarked envelope above is claimed to be the first to make the round trip by way of regular airmail routes. It started from London and returned 40 days later. Meanwhile it had crossed the Atlantic to Brazil, traveled north to San Francisco, crossed the Pacific to Manila, thence to Hong Kong and back to Europe by way of India and Marseilles.

## AMERICAN EXPEDITIONS WILL HAVE RINGSIDE SEATS FOR SUN'S FULL ECLIPSE AT SEA

By HILLIER KREIGHBAUM

United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, June 7.—(UP)—Two American expeditions will have ringside seats tomorrow for the 424-second eclipse—longest in 12 centuries yet visible to fewer persons than more ordinary ones because it's 8800-mile path lies chiefly in the Pacific Ocean.

The phenomenon might be called the "eclipse that begins tomorrow and ends today" because it starts in Asia on June 9, crosses the International date line and ends on June 8 in Peru, the land of the sun-worshipping Incas, just at sunset.

The U. S. Navy-National Geographic Society expedition has established headquarters on the uninhabited Phoenix Island, 180 miles south of the equator. The Hayden Planetarium—Grace Hayden—will make observations from three camps set up in Peru.

Eclipses observations give important clues regarding the chemical elements existing on the sun, how they are affected by great heat, and very low pressures and what the more distant stars are like. The sun itself is just a small star, surpassed by many of the brilliant ones in the skies.

**Moon Close To Earth**

"The factors which make this eclipse so unusual is that on June 8, the moon will be about as close to earth as it ever comes, namely about 222,000 miles," explained Dr. Clyde Fisher, leader of the Peru expedition and curator of the Hayden Planetarium of the American Museum of National History, New York City, before his departure.

"At the same time the earth is about as far from the sun as it ever gets, namely, about 94,000,000 miles. The eclipse occurs when the centers of the sun, the moon and the earth are in a straight line, and the closer the moon is to us the bigger an object it becomes and the longer it hides the sun, especially when the sun is almost at its maximum distance from the earth."

To insure that low hanging clouds do not eclipse the eclipse, the Hayden Planetarium—Grace Hayden—will obtain the services of Major Albert W. Stevens, who in 1933, with Capt. Orville A. Anderson set the world's altitude record with a stratosphere flight. Major Stevens, one of the recognized photographic experts of the army air corps, will take photographs of the eclipse from an airplane placed at the expedition's disposal by Pan-American Airways.

According to present plans, Major Stevens will fly between 25,000 and 30,000 feet over Chimbote, Peru, in the very center of the eclipse's path to take the photographs of the 1930 and 1932 eclipses.

**Camp High In Andes**

One of the Peru camps has been established in the Cerro De-

of Virginia observatory and scientific leader of the expedition: Dr. Paul A. McNally, S. J., director of the Georgetown College Observatory; Dr. Irving C. Gardner, photographic expert of the National Bureau of Standards; Dr. F. K. Richtmyer, Cornell University; Dr. Theodore Dunham, Jr., Mount Wilson Observatory; Charles G. Thompson, president of the Foundation for Astrophysical Research, New York City; John E. Willis, U. S. naval observatory; Richard H. Stewart, staff representative for National Geographic Society; Walter Brown, radio engineer, New York City; M. S. Adams, radio engineer, San Francisco; George Hicks, radio announcer, New York City, all of the National Broadcasting company; Lieut. Herman A. Gross, U. S. navy surgeon, and Lieut. T. B. Williamson, commander of the Avocet.

Largest equipment is six spectrographs or instruments which split up light into a rainbow of various wave lengths and then photographs them. This instrument will permit astronomers to gather new information about the chromosphere, the outer layer of gases on the sun, and the corona, a nebulous halo extending a million or more miles around the sun yet visible only during a total eclipse. The corona, apparently, is not a gas but a mass of finely divided matter, scientists believe.

**Cameras To Filter Color**

Three large telescopic cameras, which can follow the sun's motion across the sky, will photograph the eclipse. Filters will be used to photograph the phenomena in the light of a single color. New color plates, never before used in eclipse work, will picture the eclipse in natural color. So sensitive are the expedition's photographic plates that a special ice box was carried in which to store them so that the tropical conditions will not damage them.

Especially designed for the U. S. Navy-National Geographic Society expedition, a disk with portions cut away will revolve at 100 revolutions a minute in front of a photographic plate in one of the cameras. This device makes it possible to photograph the corona with long exposure, registering the faint outer fringes without over-exposing the brighter portions near the sun.

All the delicate instruments of the expedition had to be landed through the surf of the Phoenix Islands by two native Hawaiian boys who are expert divers and swimmers. Their only job on the trip was to see that the equipment arrived safely and then, after the show was over, returned to the navy seaplane tender Avocet for the return trip. The Avocet is the "mother ship" of the expedition and will stand by during the entire time that the party is on the islands.

The four times when the sun and moon's edges appear to meet will be timed with great accuracy through a special camera by Capt. J. F. Hellweg, superintendent of the U. S. naval observatory in Washington. This work will obtain a check on the movements of the earth around the sun and of the moon around the earth. These movements form the basis of the whole time system.

An artist, Charles Bittner of Washington, will use a special technique to paint a picture of the eclipse depicting both form and color as the human eye sees it.

Other members of the Hayden Planetarium—Grace Hayden—expedition, besides Dr. Fisher and Major Stevens, include Prof. William H. Barton, Jr., associate curator of the Hayden Planetarium; Hans Christian Adamson of the American Museum of Natural History; Dr. Serge Korff, research assistant of the Carnegie Institute; Dr. Owen Stephens, painter; Miss Dorothy A. Bennett, assistant curator of the Hayden Planetarium; Dana K. Bailey of Arizona University and Charles H. Coles, staff photographer of the American Museum of Natural History.

Members of the U. S. Navy-National Geographic Society party, in addition to Captain Hellweg and Bittner, are Dr. S. A. Mitchell, director of the University

of the Philippines.

**Help Kidneys**

### Don't Take Drastic Drugs

Your kidneys contain 9 million tiny tubes or filters which may be endangered by neglect or drastic, irritating drugs. Be careful. If functioning kidney or bladder disorders make you suffer from Getting Up Nights, Nervousness, Loss of Pe-  
Leg Pains, Rheumatic Pains, Dizziness, Circles Under Eyes, Neuralgia, Acidity, Burning, Smarting or Itching, you don't need to take chances. Don't neglect your kidneys. Don't buy drugs—see a Doctor's prescription called Cystex (Sis-Tex). Works fast—safe and sure. In 48 hours it must bring new vitality and is guaranteed to make you feel younger in one week or money back on return of a empty package. Cystex costs only 50 cents a druggist and the guarantee protects you.—Adv.

## ANAHEIM FARM CENTER MEETS

Motion pictures from the department of agriculture, "Wild Life Resources," will be shown at the Anaheim Farm center meeting at the Anaheim high school cafeteria at 8 p. m. tomorrow by Harold E. Wahlberg, Orange county farm advisor.

The meeting will be under the direction of the Four-H clubs and will feature a talk by Earl Campbell, well known rancher, who will discuss "Problems of Orange County Agriculture."

L. P. Halderman will make the director's report, while George Vandenberg will report on water problems and Mrs. H. H. Freese will report on the Home Department.

Discussion will cover recommendations made by the recent county economic conference. Vital problems concerning soil fertility, water problems and the subdivision of large tracts will be discussed from the floor. H. H. Freese, president, announced.

Archduke Visits War Torn Spain

SAN SEBASTIAN, Spain, June 7.—(UP)—Archduke Otto of Hapsburg is touring the Basque front in nationalist Spain, wearing the red beret of the Carlist (royalist) forces and carrying a camera to record the sights he sees, it was learned today.

Otto, awaiting a call to take the Austrian throne, arrived in Spain recently accompanied by his mother, ex-Empress Zita. Zita has returned home.

## Oddities In Today's News Items

NEW YORK, June 7.—The National Inventors' congress opened its 21st annual convention today and exhibited:

A tearless onion slicer.

An automatic resetting mouse-trap.

A rainmaking apparatus.

An automatic fish catcher.

The attack has caused much controversy in the St. Bernard district. Some people say the breed has degenerated, and cite instances of viciousness by dogs. They say that gendarmes have been forced to kill several and that others are kept in confinement by the monks.

Magistrate Kenneth Stevens imposed the sentence to permit O'Kane to continue supporting his

wife and four children. O'Kane, the magistrate on charges of drunkenness and disorderly conduct.

BISMARCK, N. D., June 7.—(UP)—Thirty minutes after he had been rescued from drowning in Lake Erie, Anton Masaveg, 27, returned to the water for another swim yesterday and was drowned.

They said his heavy laughter induced a heart attack to which he succumbed.

HONOLULU, June 7.—(UP)—Richard Kaninu, 45, a spectator at a baseball game here yesterday, literally laughed himself to death at a player's error, doctors said after an examination today.

They said his heavy laughter induced a heart attack to which he succumbed.

## Mid-Season Paint Sale

FOR 10 DAYS ONLY — STARTING JUNE 7TH

WE HAVE PURPOSELY delayed our usual spring paint sale due to bad weather conditions. Now that smudge worries are over and painting is in full swing we wish to offer our customers the opportunity of buying the highest quality Pabco Paints at a generous saving.

Remember the best paints are always the cheapest to use. Mentioned below are a few of the outstanding Pabco Paints offered in the sale.

### PABCO Multi-Service PAINT Regular Colors

Is everything that the name implies. One paint for use on any paintable surface, wood, metal, stone, concrete. Is time-tested to give maximum service, complete satisfaction.

### PABCO Multi-Service FLOOR ENAMEL

Dries overnight to a tough, waterproof, opaque, glossy enamel finish that's just made for wear. May be washed or scrubbed with the strongest soaps.

LET US RECOMMEND A RELIABLE PAINTER

### PABCO IMPROVED INTERIOR FINISH Modern Pastel Shades

Modern, restful pastel shades that dry to a satiny, semi-gloss. For furniture, woodwork, walls and ceiling. Requires no sizing over plaster. Easily applied.

### PABCO Multi-Service SPAR VARNISH

4 Popular Wood Finishes Also Clear. Unaffected by hot or cold, salt or fresh water. Will not turn white. Hot plates will not leave rings. Dries with a beautiful gloss. For all surfaces, inside or out.

### PABCO CIN-DEK "The NEW DAY ENAMEL"

For furniture, woodwork, automobiles, signs. The most "easy-to-apply" material you have ever used. Self-leveling. Rapid drying. Dirt can't penetrate.

### PABCO KALSOMINE Modern Pastel Colors

The economical finish for interior walls and ceilings. Its beautiful modern pastel colors are just what you need to transform dull shabby rooms to newness.

"I don't want to know all about automobiles, gears, and grease

I do want to be sure my car is in good operating condition."

Then—be sure you get

## MILEAGE SERVICE

In the car manufacturer's recommendation for the proper upkeep of your car you'll find dozens of warnings—"check the air-cleaner," "change to summer lubricants," etc., etc. If you tried to remember them all owning a car wouldn't be much fun.

But why try to remember, why bother when the nearest Smiling Associated Dealer has a system that insures the upkeep of your car exactly as the car manufacturer specifies—Associated Mileage Service.

Associated Mileage Service includes complete

care of your car—checking tires, battery, oil filter, lights, air-cleaner, etc.—a written record of service done, reminders of services due—according to the car's manufacturer.

Let your Smiling Associated Dealer take the responsibility of keeping your car completely serviced for carefree driving.

### ASSOCIATED FACTORY-SPECIFIED LUBRICATION

Get the service that prevents trouble—Mileage Service—wherever you see the Associated Factory-Specified Lubrication sign displayed.

ANOTHER ASSOCIATED SERVICE  
in the West's biggest motoring package

MILEAGE SERVICE  
FACTORY-SPECIFIED LUBRICATION  
CERTIFIED CLEAN COMFORT STATIONS  
MOTOR-CHECK SERVICE  
CYCLO MOTOR OILS & GREASES  
ASSOCIATED AVIATION ETYL  
FLYING A GASOLINE

# BOND ELECTION LIKELY TO BE SET TOMORROW

The stage apparently was set today for calling the \$2,500,000 flood bond election tomorrow when the supervisors convene, and indications were that the election date will be set for July 21.

This prediction by County Clerk J. M. Backs, who has charge of elections, indicated that a week remains in which to register for the election.

If it is held July 21, the 40-day period preceding, during which registrations are closed, would start next Monday, and next Saturday would be the final day of registration.

Los Angeles bond attorneys who have been examining the local bond proceedings to pass on their legality, expect to have the report ready for the county supervisors' adoption tomorrow.

# WIFE ASSERTS MATE HIT HER

Music and a banjo crashing against the top of her head did not soothe Mrs. Carmen Zuniga, Stanton today, she told Defense District Atty. Clarence Sprague, as she prepared to ask for an assault and battery complaint against Valentino Zuniga, her husband. Deputies who investigated at Mrs. Zuniga's complaint, reported the banjo made a large knot on her head; it also cut her and skinned her leg. Mrs. Zuniga said her husband had been drinking. She carried a letter from Sprague in which Sprague referred to a previous offense—not with the banjo, however—and in which he advised her to explain her troubles at the district attorney's office. "I have another reason for seeing him now," she said.

# TORSO MYSTERY CONFRONTS POLICE

CLEVELAND, June 7.—(UP)—The ninth torso-murder mystery in two years confronted Cleveland police today.

They sought the identity of a lime-eaten skeleton, legs and arms severed, and its possible connection with the saga of the "Mad Butcher of Kingsbury Run" blamed in the bizarre slayings of eight persons, only one of whom was identified.

The latest torso was discovered wrapped in a rotted burlap sack, under a bridge abutment, almost in the shadow of downtown Cleveland.

Coroner S. R. Gerber, believed the body had been that of a woman. It was the first of the torso murders in which lime was known to have been used to hasten obliteration. Severance of all four limbs appeared to have been performed with the same surgical skill which marked the dismemberments of other victims.

Inside the sack in which the body was discovered was a yellowed scrap from a Cleveland newspaper, carrying a local treatment review. The clipping was dated June 5. Detectives checked this date against the show which was reviewed and found it appeared on that date in 1935.

## MEN ARRESTED

Joe Estrada, 24, Independencia colony, and Tom Vales, 46, Gardena service station owner, were arrested last night on drunk driving charges filed by Orange county officers. Estrada, arrested by Deputy Sheriff Walt Duncan and Fred Swazy, was accused of turning out his lights to escape capture, then running the car into a ditch. He was arrested at Stanton. Madaleno Lopez, 55, Rancho Santa Ana, was arrested on the same charge early yesterday.

# SIDE GLANCES by George Clark



## Avocado Growers Will Hear Talk

D. I. J. Condit, horticulturist

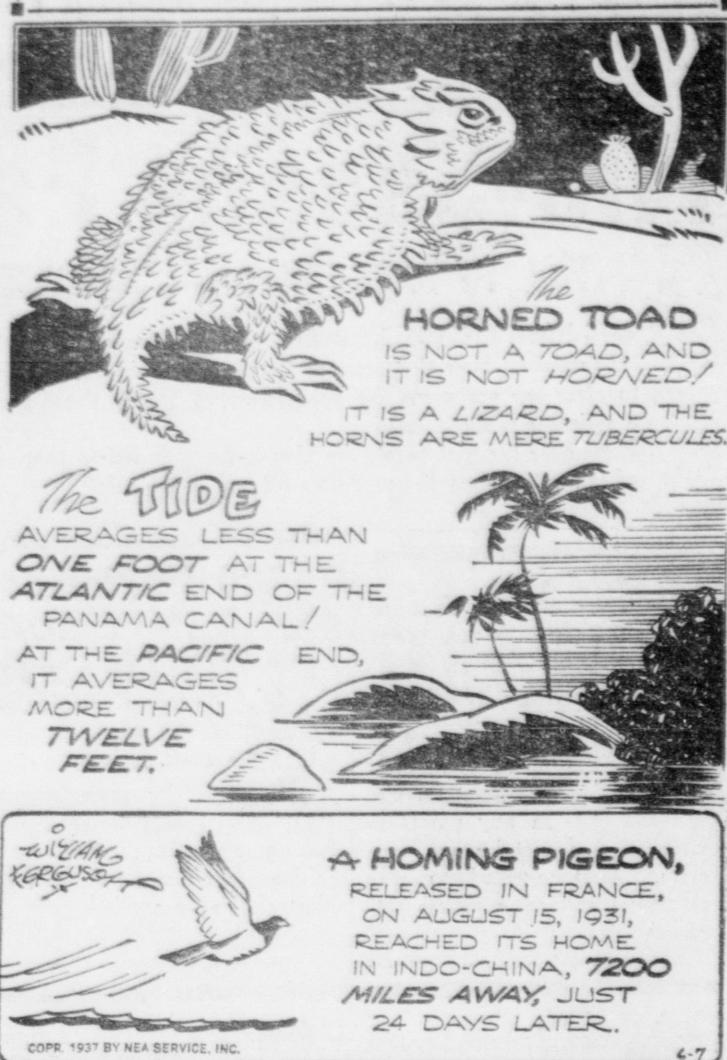
The Santa Ana Realty Board will have a joint picnic with members of the local Title companies, Berkeley, will present an illustrated talk on Avocado and subtropical fruit observations in Hawaii and the Orient at the Avocado Growers' meeting at the Farm Bureau hall at 6:30 p. m. today.

Harold E. Wahlberg, county agricultural agent of the United States Department of Agriculture, will preside.

"We'll just stop calling on them if they think so much more of their furniture than they do of their friends."

# THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



# ALL LAGUNA BEACH SHAKEN BY "MYSTERY" DYNAMITE BLAST

Peace-loving residents of Laguna Beach were brought out of their beds with a "bang" shortly after 2 a. m. today, when an ear-splitting shock shook their homes, rattling cupboards and rattling their homes.

Police rushed around, trying to find the cause of the disturbance. Residents of the peaceful little village kept the wires hot, as the police desk sergeant answered frantic inquiries.

"What is it, an invasion?" "Who dropped that bomb?" "Better phone the army, hadn't you?"

The desk sergeant, just as bewildered as anyone else, had his hands—and ears—full.

Chef of Police Abe Johnson slept through the whole ruckus. "I guess I'm a pretty sound sleeper," he remarked today when advised of the disturbance.

"It seems that at 2 a. m." he continued, "five charges of dynamite were set off to blast rocks loose on the city's outfall sewer project off Heisler point. Everything was in accordance with plans laid by J. H. Krulik, engineer in charge, 2 a. m. being the hour of low tide."

Krulik, however, had forgotten to notify the police department of his intentions. Consequently, the police and the citizenry were greatly shocked—"to say the least," the chief added.

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"It seems that at 2 a. m." he continued, "five charges of dynamite were set off to blast rocks loose on the city's outfall sewer project off Heisler point. Everything was in accordance with plans laid by J. H. Krulik, engineer in charge, 2 a. m. being the hour of low tide."

Krulik, however, had forgotten to notify the police department of his intentions. Consequently, the police and the citizenry were greatly shocked—"to say the least," the chief added.

The desk sergeant, just as bewildered as anyone else, had his hands—and ears—full.

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## What Other Editors Say

(From the Financial World)  
EATING OUR ECONOMIC SEED-CORN AND SOWING THE SEEDS OF REVOLUTION

By John K. Barnes

Ancient economists and philosophers are not popular these days when the modern theory is that ways can be found to iron out the peaks and depressions of human progress. Yet much might be learned by re-reading Emerson's essay on "Compensation," in which he said, "The changes which break up at intervals the prosperity of men are advertisements of a nature whose law is growth." And until human nature changes it will be true as Walter Bagshot said, "that at particular times a great many stupid people have a great deal of stupid money," and "at intervals, from causes which are not to the present purpose, the money from these people—the blind capital, as we call it, of the country—is particularly large and craving; it seeks for some one to devour it, and there is 'plentiful'; it finds some one, and there is 'speculation'; it is devoured, and there is 'panic.'"

### "Crises and Depressions"

Theodore E. Burton, as chairman for many years of the House Ways and Means Committee and later as a United States senator, had a good bit to do with the economic progress of this country in the days when Congress fulfilled its function of drafting the laws of the land. Out of the ripeness of his experience and study Senator Burton wrote a book on "Crises and Depressions." In that book he said:

"The central fact in all depressions, as well as in the crises which are followed by depressions, is the condition of capital. These disturbances are due to derangements in its condition which, for the most part, assume the form of waste or excessive loss of capital, or its absorption, to an exceptional degree, in enterprises not immediately remunerative. In some form or other this waste, excessive loss, or absorption, is the ultimate or real cause."

Preceding our depressions of the past there has been this waste, loss or absorption of large amounts of capital: in canal building, railroad construction and equipment, farm land at high prices, office buildings and hotels, foreign government bonds, new business enterprises—where, in some cases, the capital has been lost, but more often, has simply failed to earn an immediate return. Thus does an optimistic people progress. For after the capital losses have been written down, by reorganization or otherwise, and growing need is found for the objects created by its expenditure, there follows greater prosperity than ever before. It is while the excess of capital is being originally spent that business and speculation are overstimulated. It is when its loss is foreseen, or realization comes that there will be no immediate return on it, that the public wakes up to the morning after. Then we have another of Emerson's "advertisements of a nature whose law is growth."

Many people credit the late depression to the stock market break which preceded it. As a matter of fact the blowing of that speculative bubble was but the final and spectacular part of the process of converting circulating capital into fixed capital. Prior to that, billions had gone into fairweather real estate bonds which were ready to default by the wholesale as soon as the weather turned bad. Hundreds of millions had gone into foreign government bonds which were waiting for an excuse to stop paying interest. Much more had gone into such things as Krueger & Toll and highly pyramidized public utility holding companies, conceived in crime or gross over-optimism. Large amounts had been poured into promotion of the aviation industry, from

## HAPPY RELIEF FROM PAINFUL BACKACHE

Caused by Tired Kidneys

Many of those gnawing, nagging, painful backaches people blame on colds or strains are often caused by tired kidneys—and may be relieved when you're in bed at night.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking excess acids and poisonous waste out of the blood. Most people pass about 3 pints a day or about 15 miles of kidney tubes.

If the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters don't work well, poisonous waste stays in the blood. These poisons may start nagging muscles, rheumatic pains, lameness, loss of pep and energy, and cause puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They have helped to wash out the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from the blood. Get Doan's Pills.



DR. J. A. HATCH  
Chiropractor

Spine-Occipital Therapy  
Painless Posture Technique  
THE NEW CHIROPRACTIC  
Phone 2041 310-314 Otis Bldg.

which little if any return could be expected for years. Then on top of all that, billions more were borrowed from the banks and dumped into speculative purchases of stocks at high prices and low returns. Thus did the country's liquid capital become lost or unremunerative.

### Lessons of 1929

All this was clear for the student of economics before the break came. In the summer of 1929 I wrote an article for World's Work in which I said: "We may find that there has been a sufficient conversion of the country's liquid capital into fixed capital to have a disturbing effect on the prosperity of the country." I wrote much more than that and included the quotation from Walter Bagshot given in the first paragraph of this article, but before publication of that article, but before publication of that article, I did not want to use the word "panic" in the face of the situation that was developing.

But now we can talk about panics and depressions because few will believe that we are in any danger. Therefore, on the theory that it can do no harm and may do some good, and because we have periodically been in danger of depressions in the past and will continue to be in the future unless human nature changes or progress in this country stops, let us look for a minute at this major cause of depressions in the light of what is going on today.

You ask if the people of this country are now wasting or losing capital to any great extent, or are risking it in enterprises that are not paying a current return. It is not apparent that they are; not yet. But on the other hand, the government in Washington in the past few years, has borrowed approximately \$14.5 billion of the circulating capital of the country from the banks and has spent this sum to aid recovery and effect relief, a goodly part of it having been converted into fixed capital-buildings, etc.—on which no remuneration will ever be earned. And one generation of earning power at least will be lost on all of this capital, for that part of it which does not become "fixed," but which goes for wages and food, for instance, will have to seek back into the savings of the nation and become "wealth withheld from immediate consumption for the purpose of producing wealth in the future" before it will resume its position as capital.

The same thing can be said about capital which the Government takes through its taxes on profits, which is a tax on capital not on income.

This figure of fourteen and a half billion dollars does not mean much until it is placed along side of the total circulating capital of the country of about fifty billions, most of which is in current stocks of products and merchandise. Then it begins to assume dangerous importance. To convert any part of such a sum from circulating capital available for use in productive enterprises to fixed capital that will never earn much if any return, and to take most of the rest out of the capital stream altogether can, in the long run, have no other than an injurious effect on the economic progress of the country.

In what the government is now doing we see the same tendency that private users of capital have followed in past periods of business improvement, which tendency has been the chief cause of succeeding business depressions. In other words, the Government, which maintains that if given a free hand and full right of way, it might end all depressions, which has adopted effective measures to stop many of the fraudulent operations of past periods, and hopes to be able to restrain the speculative excesses which often immediately precede the decline, is following the one course that is most effective in bringing about a depression. And it is following that course sooner than private users of capital would in the natural sequence of the business cycle.

The reason given, or frequently implied, for following this course is that only thus can the country be saved from revolution. That recalls to mind the letter which Lord Macaulay wrote to an American friend in 1857 regarding the permanency of our form of democracy. In that letter Macaulay posed a question:

"The day will come when, in the State of New York, a multitude of people, none of whom has had more than half a breakfast, or expects to have more than half a dinner, will choose the legislature. Is it possible to doubt what sort of legislature will be chosen? On one side is a statesman preaching patience, respect for vested rights, a strict observance of public faith. On the other hand, is a demagogue ranting about tyranny of capitalists and usurers and asking why anybody should be permitted to drink champagne and ride in a carriage while thousands of honest people are in want of necessities. Which of the two candidates is likely to be preferred by a working man who hears his children cry for bread?"

**Schilling**  
Pure Vanilla  
The delicate flavor lasts

### Eating Our Seedcorn?

We may have had the answer to that question in the last election, on a national instead of a state-wide scale. But following Macaulay's reasoning farther it is possible to find a flaw in his final premise. He went on to write: "I seriously apprehend that you will, in some such season of adversity as I have described, do things which will prevent prosperity from returning; that you will act like people in a year of scarcity, devour all the seedcorn and thus make the next year not of scarcity but of absolute distress. The distress will produce fresh spoilage. There is nothing to stay you. Your Constitution is all sail and no anchor."

Here Lord Macaulay disclosed a lack of knowledge, natural to an Englishman, regarding the function of the Supreme Court of the United States. There is nothing in the British judicial system comparable to it, nor is there another democratic institution in the world similar to our Supreme Court. It is the anchor for our ship of state. Lord Bryce had a clear view of the unique function of the Court. He called it "the conscience of the people who have resolved to restrain themselves from hasty or unjust action by placing their representatives under the restriction of a permanent law. It is the guaranty of the minority, who, when threatened by the impatient vehemence of a majority, can appeal to this permanent law, find the interpreter and enforcer thereof in court set high above the assaults of fact."

### Two Questions

This would seem to leave two questions that thinking Americans might ask themselves and their Government: (1) Is not the course that the Government is now following in converting capital a hazardous consumption of our economic seedcorn? and (2) Would not a move that resulted in any dragging of the anchor, or undermining of our "conscience," bring the ship of state in imminent danger of the fate that Lord Macaulay predicted for us.

I have indicated that the course now being followed by the Government is likely to bring on the next depression sooner than it would otherwise occur. That, in itself, will put a great strain on the anchor chains. The great danger seems to be that, if those chains are now weakened, the next depression may be the last under our present form of government.

The reader who sees no connection between the waste of capital and the decline of nations should study the history of Egypt. Able Egyptologists credit the decline of the kingdom of the Pharaohs to governmental waste of the capital and labor of that country. We here, in the past, have built things that have produced no immediate return and have been the chief cause of depressions, but which, later, have been useful in producing greater wealth. Now, however, the Government is fixing capital in things that will never be much more remunerative than the pyramids of Egypt.

### Real Estate Transfers

Courtesy Orange County Title Co.

June 4, 1937

DEEDS

Marv A. Wilmer et ux Fred O'Brien S<sup>2</sup>/4 of S<sup>2</sup>/4 of SW<sup>1</sup>/4 of Sec 27-5-11.

Edith B. Blake et ux Oscar Blake et ux Lot 3 sec 5-11 W G Benedict's Sub of Hotel Hallandale Tr.

A T Covert et ux to Albert S. Handley et ux Lot 2 blk 39 First Addn to Newport Hts.

A T Covert et ux to Roger Barrow et ux sec 5-11 2 and 4 bls 1 tr 27 Boulevard addn to Newport Hts.

The Richland Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church to The Commercial National Bank of Santa Ana Lots 4 and 5 bls 10 Richland Villa tr.

The Commercial Natl Bank of Santa Ana to Luella Jiles Lots 4 and 5 bls 10 Polystech Villa Tr.

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MONDAY MUSINGS

Did you see the street sweeper bringing up the rear of the Horse Show parade Saturday? It was right in there like an old-fashioned steam calliope, if for a different purpose.

Jimmy Coates took a pair of shellackings in the San Joaquin Valley league last week. And who do you think turned the trick first? None other than the old boy fren' Ira DeBusk of Irvine, who made a flying trip to Lindsay and turned in a 3-2 decision over Santa Ana's ex-ace, Lionel Brown of Fullerton, beat Coates again Friday.

Louie (Call Me Novikoff) Neva is now betting a cool .373 in the Western association and is a contender for the league championship. Joe Rodgers gets a flash from Ponca City that Louie has been fined twice by the management, once for missing a signal from Manager Art Veltman; once for driving out a hit when he was ordered to pass up the pitch. But they're about ready to give the keys of the city to the big Russian, for he's hitting 'em from town to town.

Announcer Eddie Marble pulled this nifty at the hoss show: "This magnificent animal (the No. 1 horse) is owned by Mrs. Yorba Linda." He meant Mrs. Mable Yorba of Santa Ana canyon.

From the Vital Statistics column: Intentions to wed: Robert Griffith Williams, 26, Fullerton; Melvin Roquet, 24, of Anaheim. She's the tennis star.

Chaffey high schoolers want to change their colors from blue and gold to red and white in order to avoid conflict with neighboring teams. They forgot that Santa Ana entering Citrus Belt league this fall has red and white.

Wilbur Fogelman of the Riverside Press-Enterprise, picking up this corner's report of National Night league managers complaining that inland umpires are "homers," counters that inland teams think the same about Prexy Walt Wentz's National division guessers. So let's drop the subject. An umpire never gets a break.

Applecheeked Dave Webb, who led all National Night league hitters last year and prior to that won the same honor in the San Joaquin Valley and Santa Ana City circuits, is just a bench-warmer at Anaheim.

Roy Rahne of Orange, current leader of the National league, is honeymooning.

Promoter Sam Sampson of the Orange County Athletic club says he would throw his arena to the professional boxers if he thought they would outdraw the shambusters. Business hasn't been so good with the beat-busters.

Joe Rodgers says he's going to raise Ned if Bob Fowler, San Bernardino's star southpaw, hits his uniform when he delivers the ball when the Ponys invade Huntington Beach Tuesday. I'll insist that the umpires make Fowler tape his pants," says Joe Rodgers also maintains that Morse of Anaheim and Larimer of Orange are pitching the ball illegally. "And Merrill is no innocent party," he adds.

## TOP TEAMS OF O. C. LOOP IN BREATHERS

Front flight clubs draw second dividers tonight in the Orange County Night Ball league.

Brea's Lions, conquerors of the mighty Irvine Beanpickers, invade San Juan Capistrano. Jolted out of first place for the first time in a year, Irvine remains home to deal with Olive. The climbing Holly Sugar company goes to Yorba Linda. Brea, Irvine and Holly Sugar are all heavily favored. Tustin and Fullerton, tied for fourth, clash in Fullerton. Standings:

## ORANGE COUNTY NIGHT LEAGUE

W. L. Pct.

Brea ..... 5 0 1000

Holly Sugar Company ..... 4 1 .800

Irvine ..... 4 1 .800

Tustin ..... 4 1 .800

Fullerton ..... 2 3 .400

San Juan Capistrano ..... 2 3 .400

Yorba Linda ..... 0 5 .000

\* Tonight's Games

Brea at San Juan Capistrano; Olive at Irvine; Holly Sugar Company at Yorba Linda; Tustin at Fullerton.

The team of

Firemen play 5-5 tie in 15 innings

PULLERTON — Parading five pitchers to the mound, the Fullerton Firemen and the Colburn Brothers battled to a 15-inning, 5-5 deadlock here yesterday.

Clifford Perry, veteran Ozark righthander; Bus DeVolter, sensational junior collegian; Bill Thater, erratic southpaw, and Hiram Perry, another Arkansas importation, pitched for the Firemen.

Although the parade of pitchers was for the six baseball talent scouts who witnessed the exhibition, Lawrence Robeson, Yellowjacket captain, and Roe White, Colburner, stole the show with brilliant defensive work.

Dick Bartell, peppy New York

Giants' shortstop off to a good

start in the National league home run derby, is using one of Mel

Ott's bats.

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# The PAYOFF

BY RICHARD McCANN  
(NEA Service Sports Writer)

Baseball is as uncertain as the weather, as changeable as the life of a woman's mind...

The other day Bill Dietrich, a journeyman pitcher with the Chicago White Sox, worked against the Cleveland Indians and was shelled for nine hits, including three home runs (one with the bases full), before he was rescued after three-and-a-third innings.

Three days later the same Mr. Dietrich, using the same arm and the same regulation baseballs, and hurling the same regulation distance, pitched a not-hit, no-run game against the St. Louis Browns.

A no-hit, no-run game, as you of course know, is a pitcher's most prized achievement. In all the long history of baseball only 57 others have been pitched—his was the 34th in the American league.

But, although this gets him a room and bath, southern exposure, in the Hall of Fame, it does not give him, by any means, a steady job. And, like as not, you'll be finding Mr. Dietrich in the breadlines, so to speak, instead of the headlines soon again.

Like Dietrich, Bobby Burke, an

er hurried a no-hitter. Eddie Plank, the old master of Philadelphia, toiled 15 years in the major leagues without doing any better than a one-hitter.

Late in his career, slaving on the hill for the Browns, Mr. Plank hobbled up to the threshold of the Hall of Fame in a game against Washington. He had two men out in the ninth inning with Eddie Foster, the Washington third-baseman, coming to bat.

Foster turned to Clark Griffith, then the Washington manager, and said:

"I'm going to try to hit—but I'm going to use a fum-bat."

Foster, not wanting to spoil the master's no-hitter, hoped to hoist a soft fly. He did—just out of the first baseman's reach for a single.

Took Johnson 20 Years

Walter Johnson waited nine years before he was able to pitch a no-hitter. It was against Boston on July 1, 1920. The rest of that year he was plagued with his first and only sore arm.

The Big Train chugged past the Hall of Fame on numerous occasions. Harry Hooper, the old

• • •

Huntington Beach compiled the best team average, followed by Santa Ana and Coton.

The figures:

| TEAM BATTING     |     |    |    | AB   |
|------------------|-----|----|----|------|
|                  | AB  | R  | H  | Avg. |
| Huntington Beach | 245 | 24 | 72 | .294 |
| Santa Ana        | 262 | 29 | 75 | .287 |
| Colton           | 269 | 24 | 68 | .258 |
| Anaheim          | 240 | 28 | 62 | .258 |
| Brown            | 257 | 35 | 65 | .253 |
| San Bernardino   | 204 | 11 | 48 | .235 |
| Riverside        | 204 | 17 | 53 | .264 |
| Westminster      | 204 | 17 | 53 | .264 |

INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES

(Players batting five or more times)

|                                | AB | R  | H  | Avg. |
|--------------------------------|----|----|----|------|
| Hahne, Orange                  | 26 | 5  | 11 | .423 |
| Montgomery, Anaheim            | 28 | 5  | 16 | .560 |
| Brown, Santa Ana               | 33 | 5  | 18 | .545 |
| Rehlin, Huntington Bch.        | 28 | 5  | 13 | .464 |
| Stives, Anaheim                | 11 | 0  | 5  | .455 |
| Kelley, San Bernardino         | 17 | 1  | 13 | .765 |
| Wain, Westminster              | 23 | 4  | 12 | .522 |
| Jeffre, Riverside              | 17 | 3  | 7  | .412 |
| Coots, Santa Ana               | 32 | 5  | 13 | .406 |
| Edmundson, Anaheim             | 15 | 1  | 6  | .400 |
| John Stone, Colton             | 17 | 1  | 6  | .394 |
| Rehlin, Huntington Bch.        | 32 | 2  | 12 | .375 |
| Beltran, Riverside             | 8  | 1  | 3  | .375 |
| Weiser, Colton                 | 30 | 1  | 11 | .367 |
| Brown, Colton                  | 27 | 5  | 11 | .408 |
| Osborn, Huntington Bch.        | 28 | 10 | 35 | .392 |
| Hoerner, Colton                | 28 | 10 | 35 | .392 |
| Nis, Santa Ana                 | 28 | 3  | 9  | .346 |
| Wise man, Anaheim              | 26 | 4  | 9  | .346 |
| Griffith, Anaheim              | 17 | 1  | 6  | .348 |
| Erington, Huntington Bch.      | 9  | 0  | 3  | .333 |
| Shuchardt, Hunt, Bch.          | 25 | 6  | 8  | .320 |
| Shadoux, Colton                | 28 | 5  | 9  | .321 |
| Mott, Santa Ana                | 29 | 3  | 9  | .310 |
| Hoerner, Orange                | 20 | 3  | 9  | .310 |
| Morelock, Riverside            | 20 | 3  | 9  | .300 |
| Schlotzker, Colton             | 30 | 4  | 9  | .300 |
| Sweet, San Bernardino          | 30 | 4  | 9  | .300 |
| J. Richardson, San Bch.        | 17 | 1  | 5  | .294 |
| E. Richardson, Huntington Bch. | 28 | 3  | 8  | .286 |
| B. Smith, Huntington B.        | 28 | 7  | 2  | .286 |
| B. Richardson, Orange          | 28 | 7  | 2  | .286 |
| Wilcox, Anaheim                | 7  | 2  | 2  | .286 |
| Westminster                    | 28 | 2  | 7  | .286 |
| Wahab, Westminster             | 28 | 2  | 7  | .286 |
| Gilhouse, San Bernardo         | 26 | 3  | 7  | .269 |
| Morse, Anaheim                 | 15 | 2  | 4  | .267 |
| Hughes, Riverside              | 19 | 5  | 28 | .263 |
| Concord, Santa Ana             | 28 | 4  | 12 | .260 |
| Petersen, Riverside            | 20 | 4  | 9  | .250 |
| Sabella, Huntington Bch.       | 18 | 0  | 4  | .250 |
| Kornder, Anaheim               | 21 | 1  | 5  | .250 |
| Rehlin, Huntington Bch.        | 25 | 1  | 6  | .240 |
| Barnois, Westminster           | 30 | 1  | 7  | .233 |
| L. Daley, Anaheim              | 26 | 3  | 6  | .231 |
| Rock, Colton                   | 13 | 0  | 3  | .231 |
| Hoerner, Orange                | 21 | 0  | 3  | .231 |
| Young, Santa Ana               | 31 | 8  | 7  | .226 |
| Struck, Orange                 | 27 | 1  | 5  | .222 |
| Hunter, Riverside              | 23 | 5  | 12 | .217 |
| Botts, San Bernardino          | 14 | 2  | 3  | .214 |
| Hoerner, Orange                | 24 | 4  | 9  | .214 |
| Leest, Riverside               | 19 | 1  | 4  | .211 |
| Tucker, Riverside              | 24 | 1  | 5  | .211 |
| Clark, Westminster             | 13 | 0  | 3  | .210 |
| Hoerner, San Bernardino        | 29 | 0  | 3  | .210 |
| McKinley, Hunt, Bch.           | 29 | 4  | 6  | .207 |
| Koral, Santa Ana               | 25 | 1  | 5  | .200 |
| F. Günther, Westminster        | 25 | 2  | 5  | .200 |
| W. Leichtfuss, Orange          | 10 | 0  | 2  | .200 |
| Ballard, Orange                | 10 | 1  | 2  | .200 |
| Morrill, Santa Ana             | 26 | 1  | 5  | .192 |
| Holmes, Huntington Bch.        | 10 | 0  | 1  | .187 |
| McShane, Colton                | 25 | 2  | 4  | .160 |
| Johnston, San Bernardino       | 29 | 0  | 4  | .160 |
| Higgins, Anaheim               | 26 | 1  | 4  | .160 |
| Webb, Anaheim                  | 19 | 2  | 3  | .158 |
| B. Smith, Santa Ana            | 29 | 5  | 4  | .158 |
| Jacobsmeier, Riverside         | 15 | 0  | 2  | .133 |
| Neel, Anaheim                  | 8  | 1  | 1  | .125 |
| Larimer, Orange                | 25 | 2  | 3  | .120 |
| Hoerner, Westminster           | 27 | 1  | 3  | .120 |
| Hoerner, Huntington Bch.       | 29 | 0  | 3  | .120 |
| Jack Stone, Colton             | 19 | 1  | 2  | .105 |
| Watson, San Bernardino         | 29 | 2  | 3  | .100 |
| Fowler, Huntington Bch.        | 11 | 2  | 1  | .091 |
| Hoerner, San Bernardino        | 29 | 0  | 1  | .091 |
| Bramlett, Colton               | 12 | 1  | 1  | .083 |
| Preble, Anaheim                | 14 | 1  | 1  | .071 |
| Farrell, Riverside             | 18 | 1  | 1  | .063 |
| Brown, Riverside               | 5  | 0  | 0  | .000 |
| Dugan, Westminster             | 21 | 0  | 0  | .000 |

(Players batting five or more times)

Red Socker and White Socker, was his nemesis. Once Harry hit the first ball pitched over the fence and Walter didn't give up a safety after that. About 12 years later Mr. Johnson was pitching against the White Sox and Mr. Hooper, who had changed his uniform, hadn't changed his habits and spelled another no-hitter for Walter.

Perhaps that is why Walter did what he did in Detroit that day when Tommy Bridges was hurling a perfect game. You know there were two out and Walter's team was 13 runs behind and he sent up a pinch-hitter, Dave Harris. Harris slapped out a single, and spelling Bridges' effort, and neither Johnson nor Harris were ever forgiven by the Detroit fans.

Nor did Bridges forget Harris.

• • •

Incidentally, the game was one of those one-hitters Bridges pitched against the Nationals.

Dizzy Dean is still trying to pitch a no-hitter, but his kid brother, Paul, flung the last one the National league has seen when he set the Brooklyns down in order Sept. 21, 1934. You will notice where Paul is today.

On the other hand many of baseball's greatest pitchers have never

thrown a no-hitter, Eddie Plank, the old master of Philadelphia, toiled 15 years in the major leagues without doing any better than a one-hitter.

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# PRESENTING THE WIDE WORLD IN PICTURES

Wide World Photos, Inc.



SHOOTING AT A TARGET FLOATING EIGHT MILES OFF THE NEW JERSEY COAST: A picture made a fraction of a second after the projectile from a 12-inch railway gun sped toward its objective which was being towed by a tug off Fort Hancock, Sandy Hook, during target practice of the 52d Coast Artillery.



THE CHAMPION IS PRONOUNCED IN EXCELLENT CONDITION: Dr. Frank Legorio of the Illinois State Athletic Commission's medical staff examines Jimmy Braddock at his Grand Beach, Mich., camp where he is training for his coming fight with Joe Louis in Comiskey Park, Chicago, on June 22.



A LONE EAGLE FLIES THROUGH THE CALIFORNIA SKIES: This fast though small plane, designed for attacking the big bombers, is the U. S. Army Air Corps' latest pursuit ship. It is shown speeding through the air high above a mountainous area in southern California, while on patrol duty.



KEystone STATE EXECUTIVE MEETS WIFE RETURNING FROM EUROPEAN CRUISE: George H. Earle, Pennsylvania Governor, who is frequently referred to as a possible Democratic Presidential candidate in 1940, with Mrs. Earle on the Kungsholm on her arrival in New York.



CHARGING DOWN THE BACKSTRETCH ON AN EASTERN TRACK: Flying Snow, with Peters up, leading the field in the Collie Purse at Belmont Park, New York. The five-year-old mare, owned by Mrs. C. S. Bromley, beat Armagnac by a nose but was disqualified for crossing the field after the start.



CHICAGO'S "OUTDOOR GIRL": Miss Sally O'Brien, who was selected at a contest recently held at the Merchandise Mart as Chicago's typical summer girl of 1937. She will preside at the official opening of the city's beaches within the next few days.



CLEVELAND ROOKIE MAKING GOOD: Geoffrey Heath, 21-year-old right fielder of the Cleveland Indians, a native of Fort William, Ontario, whose consistent hitting has raised the Indians' 1937 pennant chances. He starred with the Zanesville, O., club which sent Tom Henrich to the Yankees.



A MODERN COLUMBUS: Lt. Antonio M. Pelaez, of the Cuban Navy, who will command the fleet of three planes, named the Nina, Pinta, and Santa Maria, which will make a 20,647-mile good-will tour of Pan-America in celebration of the 445th anniversary of Columbus' discovery of the New World.



IT'S ALWAYS OPEN SEASON FOR THE PRACTICAL JOKER: Life to some people is just one practical joke after another and to cater to the demand, one New York establishment turns out over 10,000,000 surprises in innocent-looking containers. Above are three of today's "best sellers." Left: A "sparkling match" goes off in the face of an unsuspecting painter



who asked for a "light." The camera was faster than his reaction. Center: The hollow rubber cigar which, when pressed, squirts water in the face of the obliging friend. At right, The Jack-in-the-box, which can be used to discourage unauthorized visits to the pantry. It consists of a jam jar which, when opened, shoots out a writhing snake five feet long.



FOR ONCE SHE'S NOT SITTING ON THE PIANO: Helen Morgan, night club entertainer, returns to New York from appearances in London during the Coronation festivities, wearing a nautical costume of navy blue, a swanky cap and a long plaid scarf. The cane she is carrying is an Irish blackthorn.



ACROBATICS ON AN ENGLISH MOTORCYCLE TRACK: Rounding a curve on the new Crystal Palace road racing track in London, riders practicing for the Grand Prix Race, keep their machines on the ground with the assistance of their agile partners.



AT A PREMIERE IN HOLLYWOOD: Mary Pickford and her fiance, Buddy Rogers, orchestra leader and screen actor, at the opening night of the play in which Lynn Fontanne and Alfred Lunt made their Hollywood stage debut before an audience composed for the greater part of film celebrities.



STARTING ON THE FINAL DASH: Entries in a whippet hurdle-race on a track in Melbourne, Australia, start down their respective taped lanes for a neck-and-neck dash for the finish post after clearing the last jump on the course.

## Love For Mme. Bonnemains Cost Officer Chance To Alter History

## Beauty Lure Twice Made Direct Hits



Editor's Note: Like the Duke of Windsor, he cast aside mighty power for the sake of the woman he loved and then left exile, but when she died, General Georges Boulanger could not face his future without Marguerite de Bonnemains. Tragedy brings to a close the near parallel to the love story of the Duke of Windsor, told by Morris Gilbert in the fifth article on "Lovers in Exile."

By MORRIS GILBERT  
NEA Service Staff Writer

Fifty thousand Parisians milled in the Place de la Madeleine yelling "Vive Boulanger!" and "Boulanger to the Elysee!", the "Elysee" being the French White House.

The crowd swarmed over the boulevards, up the broad steps of the church of the Madeleine, extended down the rue Royale to the Concorde, and into side streets, including the Foubourg St. Honore, almost to the Elysee Palace itself.

There were no soldiers, no gardes mobiles, none of the forces of order at hand. The police were absent, too, except for the famous, shrewd little chief of police of the epoch, Lepine, who grimly watched the manifestation and knew he could not control it.

"Boulangerism," that January night of the year 1889, had paralyzed the government. The young and fragile Third Republic was on the verge of collapse. In the Elysee Palace itself, the President of France, Sadi Carnot, his bags packed, sat at the top of the kitchen stairs, ready to vanish at the first signal.

The minister of the interior, Flouquet, fat man who had once fought a ridiculous duel with Boulanger and wounded the general, quite by chance, in the neck, whimpered in an armchair in his office. "Since they want him so much, those Parisians, let them have their General!" he gasped, in abject defeat. He began to burn his papers and pack his trunks.

DALLIED WITH BEAUTY WHILE OPPORTUNITY FADED

Far down the boulevards, a hard-boiled politician and journalist named Georges Clemenceau loitered in the office of his paper "Justice". Clemenceau, his earlier patron,

He could have been dictator of France, but baffling General Georges Boulanger (left) preferred to heed the dictates of his heart and the blandishments of Mme Marguerite Bonnemains (right), beautiful invalid whose importunities led them to seek happiness in exile instead.

Later enemy, was particularly interested, that evening, in the climate of the Noumea prison colony. Now that Boulanger was "in", he—Clemenceau—might be going there, to vanish at the first signal.

Boulanger had just won a local election in Paris by 244,000 votes to his opponent's 160,000. It was a smashing victory, and reflected the temper of France. The long campaign was won.

Somebody in Boulanger's victory party at the Cafe Durand said it was almost time to go. Almost time for the General to pick up his hat, mount his horse, and clatter around to the Elysee. Almost time, by riding a few hundred yards, through a delirious mob, to become dictator of France or to turn the nation into a monarchy or an empire again, as he chose.

Upstairs in a small salon, rose-colored lamps cast their tender light on a woman's white arms. Her blonde hair, disheveled, glimmered as she leaned across the table. She was pleading with the man who sat there, begging him to stay, not to leave her. The pathos of her sob was heightened by the telltale red stain which marked her handkerchief when she withdrew it from her lips. Mme. Marguerite de Bonnemains, mistress of the brave General Boulanger, was tuberculous.

Time passed. A young reporter, downstairs, looked at his watch and perceived that it was midnight. Outside the crowd was still roaring. But it seemed to him the noise was less boisterous, less eager, than earlier. The air out there must be cold and nipping, he thought. A January night in Paris—a drizzle in the air—all that was a little dampening to political ardor.

The group of Boulangerist chieftains chafed. There was no sound from the upper chamber. The streets were quiet. Again the young reporter glanced at his watch. It was one o'clock. It was too late.

Boulanger had missed his coup d'état, on account of a lovely, adoring and pitiable lady. A few days later, he was an exile, in Brussels. The beautiful Mme. de Bonnemains was at his side.

STAR ROSE ON HOPES OF AVENGING '70 DEFEAT

The purely fortuitous cause that



The erratic behavior of General Georges Boulanger, hero of the battle line, led to such caricatures as this, portraying him comically on his charger as "brav general."

a lovely lady could not face her lover's exposure to possible danger, and his bovine acclimation in her selfishness, was all that saved the French Republic from overthrow that night. Such is the opinion of French historians.

But Boulanger, the hero of that tragic farce, had missed his chance before.

As the gallant leader on a curveting black horse, he was the idol of Paris—not only the chambermaids' idol, but the aristocracy's.

(Continued on Page 18)

The old Duchess d'Uzes contributed 3 million gold francs to his cause. The various pretenders—legitimist, Orleanist and Bonapartist—cultivated, admired, used him. For a few years he was a national figure. For a few months, he was the hope of France.

France did not know then that he was the willing tool of monarchist reaction. Up to that January of 1889, France looked upon

## SANTA ANA DRUM CORPS TO SEEK STATE, U. S. HONORS

## Summer And Fall Events On Schedule

Under the leadership of E. L. Couron, the Santa Ana Legion Drum and Bugle corps has started drilling for the state and national competition scheduled for the summer and fall.

Already rated as one of the leading drum corps of the state, the Santa Ana organization is out this year for both state and national honors.

"Adopted" in 1932

The corps will compete Aug. 5 in the state contest that marks the opening of the California convention at Stockton and will compete for national honors Sept. 15 in New York City, during the National convention of the American Legion.

Recognized as one of the leading organizations of its kind in the United States, the Santa Ana Legion drum corps was adopted in 1932 as the official drum corps of the famous Rainbow Division Society. In this capacity, it played in the Shrine Civic auditorium and the Philharmonic auditorium, in addition to numerous other places where Legionnaires have gathered.

Valuable to City

Not only has the drum corps played at Legion affairs, but under the leadership of Couron, has been generous with its services for any civic or fraternal gathering. It also has been outstanding among drum corps playing at Legion conventions. In state and national competitions, the corps has consistently ranked among the leading organizations.

By its services at home and in other communities the Santa Ana Legion Drum corps has been a consistent source of publicity for the city and for that reason Couron is requesting the moral support of citizens of the community when the corps again competes for state and national honors.

A small amount of oil or grease, even vaseline, placed on the legs or under the wings of a canary will spread quickly over one third or possibly more of the plumage. If the body becomes one half greased it usually results in a case of pneumonia or death.

Greyhound puppies, or Sloughs as they are called in Arabia, are weaned when they are forty days

ST. LOUIS, June 7.—(UP)—The fourth annual convention of the American Newspaper guild, national union of editorial workers on newspapers in 40 states, opened here today. One hundred and fifty newspapermen and women attended.

Addresses of welcome by Thomas B. Sherman, president of the St. Louis guild; Joseph P. Clark, president of the St. Louis Central Trades and Labor union, and John Doherty, chairman of the C. I. O. joint council of St. Louis, featured the opening session.

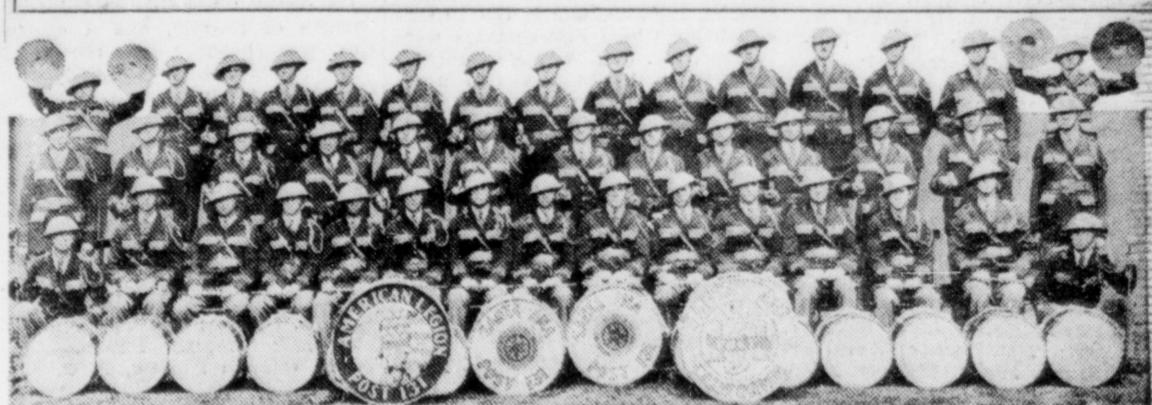
Heywood Broun, president of the guild, said discussion of a report of the guild's international board, containing recommendations on matters of policy, probably would be deferred until tomorrow to enable completion of organization details. The report includes a proposal that the guild, now a part of the American Federation of Labor, affiliate with the Committee for Industrial Organization.

RADIO STOLEN

While T. Inokuchi and members of his family, of Whittier street, near 18th, Costa Mesa, were in the field working yesterday, a burglar entered their home and stole an RCA 19-tube radio. Inokuchi told sheriff's officers. The officers are investigating today.

The northeastern states are the most popular in the estimation of tourists, largely because of their accessibility and good roads.

Santa Ana American Legion Drum and Bugle corps, under leadership of E. L. Couron, again is planning to seek new laurels in competition at the State convention, and again at the national parley of the American Legion this year.

PET TALKS  
By MRS. T. J. NEAL

The great Morris and Essex dog show was held the 29th of last month, at the New Jersey estate of Mrs. Dodge, of Dodge motor-car fame. This is the largest outdoor show in the world even the English admit that no show in England can compare with America's great classic. The show draws fifty thousand spectators yearly.

Never use a woolen blanket for a kitten's bed. Kittens will chew and swallow wool, which is a very dangerous habit.

For a number of years the Boston Terrier has led in registrations with the American Kennel Club. But now the Cocker Spaniel has gained first place. The Cocker meets every requirement one demands in a dog. He is obedient, active, intelligent, a home companion as well as a hunting companion.

The first American cartoonist is said to have been Benjamin Franklin, because of his famous drawing of the colonies as a snake divided into 13 sections.

old but are still fed on goat's or camel's milk thickened with dates. An Arab who has Sloughs will usually set aside several goats or camels for nourishment for their dogs.

Greyhound puppies, or Sloughs as they are called in Arabia, are weaned when they are forty days

## Women's Forum To Hold Picnic

FULLERTON, June 7.—Climaxing the year's activities, the annual picnic meeting of the Women's Forum of the Presbyterian church will be held Tuesday afternoon in Amerige park on West Commonwealth avenue. A dish towel showered for the church kitchen will be a feature of the afternoon.

The luncheon has been arranged that members whose last names begin with A through K in the alphabet bring meat dishes, L through S salads, and T through Z, desserts. Mrs. Carl Sterret is chairman of the hostess committee assisted by Miss Florence Durkee, Mrs. A. W. Knudsen, Mrs. C. R. Allen, Mrs. C. H. Smith, Mrs. L. B. Harris, Mrs. T. J. McCourt, Mrs. Z. M. Koester, and Mrs. Karl Parks. The picnic luncheon will be served at 12:30 o'clock. The forum year re-opens in the fall.

The most popular city in the eyes of tourists is Washington, D. C., with New York City coming in second. Boston, Chicago, San Francisco, Los Angeles, and New Orleans follow in the same order.

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To relieve pain, stop pressure on the toes and safely remove callouses—use these soft, cushioning, sothing pads. Sold everywhere. Cost but a trifle.

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Fine quality, practically unbreakable plates. These beautiful plates are made for those who do not want it known that they are wearing artificial dentures. And the low cost of these plates can be taken care of in as many as 10, 15 or more easy installments.

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Easy Payments

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Life-like plate, translucent  
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of our credit budget plan;  
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EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT  
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## SOCIETY AND CLUBS

## WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES

State Advisor  
Inducts Staff  
Of Jr. Ebell

Mrs. Albert Harvey became president of Santa Ana Junior Ebell society Saturday afternoon at an annual inaugural luncheon at Danvers, with Mrs. E. D. White of this city, newly-elected chairman of Juniors for California Federation of Women's clubs, conducting the installation.

Concluding a year in the club presidency, Mrs. Crawford Nalle led a business meeting which featured annual reports of officers and committee chairmen. Growth of the organization during the past several months was depicted in comprehensive manner.

Taking over their duties with Mrs. Harvey were Mrs. Robert Guild, first vice-president; Mrs. G. Stanley Norton, second vice-president; Mrs. Herbert Stroschein, treasurer; Mrs. Raymond Terry, secretary; Mrs. Chester Horton, curator. The appointive group taking over duties included board of directors, Mrs. George Walker, publicity; Mrs. Walter Bacon, social; Mrs. Charles McDaniel, house; Mrs. Glen Mathis, parliamentarian; Mrs. Thoburn White, membership; Mrs. Alvin Stauffer, courtesy; Mrs. James Workman, historian; Miss Lollita Mead, scholarship; Mrs. T. E. McLeod, auditor.

Reports were given by Mrs. Sell Wilson, membership; Miss Muriel Matzen, (for Mrs. Quentin Matzen) auditing committee; Mrs. Herbert Stroschein, treasurer; Mrs. Lee Smith, secretary; Miss Betty Smith, welfare work; Mrs. George Bradley, social; Mrs. Charles McDaniel, Jr., curator. Mrs. Harold Dale gave a report of the recent convention of California Federation of Women's clubs in Coronado.

**New Gavel**

Various gift presentations were made during the afternoon. For the first time since its organization, Junior Ebell has a gavel, which was presented to the group by Mrs. E. D. White. From Junior Ebell Mrs. White, who has been advisor of the group, received a brief case bearing her initials in gold. Mrs. Nalle, who made this presentation, was the recipient of a gift of silver given by Mrs. Dale on behalf of the organization.

Mrs. Raymond Terry was general chairman of the inaugural event. More than 50 members and guests found places at long tables appointed with placecards designed with daisies to match the bouquets establishing the pretty daisy motif. There were corsage bouquets for retiring officers, for new officers, advisors and for guests. Junior Ebell past presidents in the group were Mrs. Robert Wade, Miss Mary Safley, Mrs. Don Park and Mrs. Frank Curran Jr.

Guests included Mrs. Nalle's mother, Mrs. Alex Brownbridge; advisors, Mrs. C. V. Davis, Mrs. M. B. Wellington and Mrs. E. D. White, with the new advisor, Mrs. Herbert Miller; Ebell society's president-elect, Mrs. W. S. Thompson.

In a short talk, Mrs. Harvey outlined plans for the new club year, which will begin in the fall.

Eleven-year Old Girl  
Has Birthday Party

Miss Dorothy Valentine celebrated her eleventh birthday anniversary by entertaining a group of her schoolmates at her home, 1126 South Birch street. Ice cream and cake were served at an outdoor table appointed in pink and green.

Games were played, and winners received prizes. There were gifts for the birthday celebrant.

Guests were Muriel Vanhooy, Lois Lusk, Verlina Shipp, Florence Sternberg, Bobbie Ann Carothers, Phyllis Hammer, Patricia Vaughn, Donna Thomas, Marjorie Lee, Norma Higgins, Ann Flanagan, Billie Jean Suggs, Nona Jean Jaberg.

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PHONE 4306**

**ANNOUNCEMENT**  
**Newell L. Moore, M. D.**  
Diseases of Children  
Infant Feeding  
Announces the Removal of His  
Offices from 218 So. Main St. to  
1905 NORTH MAIN ST.  
Phone 626—Hours by Appointment

**DR. WM. N. LECK**  
Surgical Chiropractor  
**RICE'S SHOE STORE**  
309 WEST FOURTH STREET  
PHONE 2158 — SANTA ANA

**D. A. Harwood, M. D., Surgeon**  
214 E. Walnut St. — Phone 230-W

**C. M. HARWOOD, M. D.**  
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON  
205 S. Main St. — Phone 3456-W

**F. E. Earel, M. D.**  
RES. PHONE 3498  
**H. C. Maxwell, M. D.**  
RES. PHONE 4929  
EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT  
1712 N. Main St. — Phone 3403  
Office Hours: 9 A. M. to 12 Noon  
1 P. M. to 4 P. M.  
and by appointment

Hammarsten-Laughlin  
Wedding Occurs  
In St. Anne's Church

Co-Hostesses  
Entertain At  
Country Club

St. Anne's Catholic church was setting for a quiet wedding Friday evening at 5 o'clock when Miss Edna Laughlin daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Laughlin, 1233 West Fourth street became the bride of Harold Hammarsten son of Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Hammarsten of Kingsburg.

The Rev. Father Thomas Butler officiated at the ceremony, for which the bride wore a blue frock with a corsage cluster of gardenias. Miss Georgie Gail Pennoch as maid of honor also wore gardenias with her dusty pink frock.

The bridegroom's brother, Oscar Hammarsten of this city was best man. Twenty guests were welcomed during the reception in the Laughlin home where refreshments were served. Mr. and Mrs. Hammarsten left for a honeymoon trip north and will be in Fresno Wednesday when the bridegroom will be graduated from Fresno State college.

Although Mr. Hammarsten will teach in Fresno next fall he and his bride plan to reside in Santa Ana this summer and will be located at 1422 Cypress avenue.

## Announcements

**Ebell Second Household Economic section will have a 12:30 o'clock luncheon Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Earl Morrow in Balboa. Members who cannot attend are asked to telephone Mrs. H. W. McCullough at 1268.**

**Santa Ana Garden Study club will meet Friday for a 12:30 o'clock luncheon with Mrs. J. W. Jones, 1135 South Parton street. Co-hostesses will be Mesdames Walter Swanberger, E. J. Durbin and Guy Belcher. Members will visit Amiling Brothers nursery, and there will be a plant exchange during the afternoon.**

**Southeast section Ladies' Aid of First Presbyterian church will have a picnic at Anaheim park Thursday at 10 a. m. Members are asked to bring table service, a covered dish and coffee.**

**United Daughters of Confederacy meeting scheduled for Thursday has been postponed until Thursday Reheca Pone at 2 p. m.**

**Wryeende Maegdenu club will hold a picnic tomorrow evening at Irvine park, meeting at the Y. W. W. at 6:15 p. m. and continuing from there to the park. Each member is requested to bring a covered dish and her own table service.**

**Santa Ana W. C. T. U. will meet Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock in Spurgeon Memorial church. Services will be conducted in memory of the late Miss Edna Cubbison. Belle Light of San Bernardino will give a talk on "Temperance and Missions."**

**Armesis club will meet Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. D. B. Pedy, 1124 West Fifth street.**

**College Patrons' association will give a tea Wednesday from 3 to 5 p. m. in the women's lounge on the college campus. Mothers of high school graduating seniors and other guests will be welcomed.**

**Junior Ebell past presidents in the group were Mrs. Robert Wade, Miss Mary Safley, Mrs. Don Park and Mrs. Frank Curran Jr.**

**Guests included Mrs. Nalle's mother, Mrs. Alex Brownbridge; advisors, Mrs. C. V. Davis, Mrs. M. B. Wellington and Mrs. E. D. White, with the new advisor, Mrs. Herbert Miller; Ebell society's president-elect, Mrs. W. S. Thompson.**

In a short talk, Mrs. Harvey outlined plans for the new club year, which will begin in the fall.

Eleven-year Old Girl  
Has Birthday Party

Miss Dorothy Valentine celebrated her eleventh birthday anniversary by entertaining a group of her schoolmates at her home, 1126 South Birch street. Ice cream and cake were served at an outdoor table appointed in pink and green.

Games were played, and winners received prizes. There were gifts for the birthday celebrant.

Guests were Muriel Vanhooy, Lois Lusk, Verlina Shipp, Florence Sternberg, Bobbie Ann Carothers, Phyllis Hammer, Patricia Vaughn, Donna Thomas, Marjorie Lee, Norma Higgins, Ann Flanagan, Billie Jean Suggs, Nona Jean Jaberg.

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Way to Correct  
PILES - FISSURE - FISTULA  
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diseases.**

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Co-Hostesses  
Entertain At  
Country ClubLeague Hears Reports  
On Horseshow This  
Afternoon

Weeks of preparation on the part of members of Santa Ana unit, Assistance League of Southern California reached a climax Saturday with the league's first annual horse show, presented in Santa Ana Municipal Bowl afternoon and evening. Given as a charity benefit, the show attracted guests from all over Southern California, it was reported.

Low back sets filled with maiden hair fern and pansies smiling defiance at unseasonable clouds in the sky centered one long table in the Santa Ana Country club Saturday afternoon when Mrs. Fred Merker and Mrs. Leon Dickey entertained at luncheon. They were assisted by Mrs. Carl Edgar.

Mrs. Merker had chosen a frock of turquoise blue, wearing with it accessories of coral shade. Mrs. Dickey was in white with corona blue accessories; and Mrs. Edgar in Bemberg sheer with gold accessories.

Club rooms were decorated with baskets of flowers, and a cheery fire was burning on the wide hearth. Placecards designed with handpainted pansies and matching talismans and score books made by Mrs. Hubert Nall carried out the theme of the affair. Prizes for bridge play were won by Mrs. Harold Nelson, high; Mrs. Joseph Danger, second; Mrs. Charles Nussbaumer, third; and Mrs. Nall, a guest prize.

Guests included Mesdames John Backus Orange; Robert Deininger, Torrance; George Dawes, Anaheim; Charles Kolbert, E. O. Miller, Long Beach; Harry Welch, Fullerton; Leslie Wilson, Tustin; Sydney Harris, Garden Grove; A. D. Davis, Mexico; and George Faull, H. B. Rapp, Walter Gerkin, George Briggs, Donald McDonald, Walter Eaton, Andrew Lykke, J. A. Gajek, Guy H. Griggs, James B. Tucker, John Kinyon, Walter G. Merker, James B. Mattingly, Charles Givens, Walter Hill, Ross Hewitt, Frank Hammett, Warren Hillyard, Edward F. Howard, H. P. Lykke, E. T. McFadden, Loren Moore, E. Museus, Paul Ragan, Harold Yost, Harvey Gardner, Arthur Angle, Lyle Anderson, Paul Anderson, Clarence Bond, Charles Bressler, John Cannon, Joseph Daniger, E. J. Dietrick, Wendell Finley, Christine Faccou, Bruce Monroe, Harold Nelson, Hubert Nall, Charles Nussbaumer, William Penn, George Parker, George Raymer, Claude Sleeper, William J. Stauffer, Charles Swanner, Harold Segerstrom, Anton Segerstrom, L. N. Sherrard, Arthur Trawick, Henry Williams, Eddie Wagner, Paul Witmer, the Misses Ellen Selover, Gertrude Potts, Frances Potts, and Julia Magill; Dr. Peryl Magill, Dr. Hester Oglewater and Dr. Stella Davis.

**Reading of Original  
Poems Features  
Ebell Section Program**

Installation of officers and reading of original poems were highlights of a luncheon meeting enjoyed Saturday by members of Ebell Modern Poetry section. Mrs. Aldie Worswick and Mrs. Alice Hatch were hostesses in the section room of the clubhouse.

Mr. Horace Scott was installed leader; Miss Vanche Plumb, assistant leader, and Mrs. Lillian Pritchett, secretary.

Flowers for the luncheon were sent by Mrs. Alan Revill and Miss Martha Ritz.

Poems were read by Mrs. Worswick, "Happiest Time"; Miss Julia Budlong, "Music"; Mrs. John Teessmann, "My House," and "Mountain Woman"; Mrs. T. E. Stephen, "Clouds of Dreams"; Miss Beulah May, "Leaf in a Tree" and "The Ending"; Mrs. E. N. Nealey, "The Scholar"; Mrs. Harwood Sharp, "A Cactus Blossom"; Mrs. S. B. Marshall, "Reliquary"; Mrs. Alice Hatch, "June Time"; Mrs. Edith Thatcher, "Civilization," and "June"; Mrs. Robert Northcross, "House Mates" and "A Woman Juror." Mrs. Northcross and Mrs. C. M. Marvin also read selections from the most recent copy of "First the Blade," college anthology.

Rites in Our Village  
Unite Santa Ana  
Couple

Laguna's Little Community chapter was scene for rites at 8 o'clock Saturday evening uniting Miss Ruth Beemer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Beemer of Pala, and Robert Jennings MacFarlane, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan MacFarlane, 617 East Walnut street. The Rev. Perry Schrock read the ceremony.

The bride was in white mousse-tille de soie, with a pale hat and carried a shower bouquet of garlands and white sweet peas. She was attended by her sister, Mrs. Ray Walworth, in a gown of yellow organza, and carrying an arm bouquet of Talisman roses and sweet peas. Mr. MacFarlane was attended by his brother, John Carey MacFarlane, as best man, and William Proctor, usher.

The next meeting will be held July 1 in the home of Mrs. Arnold, 405 South Birch street.

**Native Daughters**

Native Daughters Thimble club met Thursday for an all day event and covered dish luncheon in the home of Mrs. Rose Ford, 208 East Ninth street. The main course of the luncheon was baked beans, and the group met in the home of Mrs. Nylin Hurd, 2316 Bush street.

Discussion for the evening was led by Mrs. L. D. Spencer, whose topic was "The Sane Way in Sex Teaching."

Plans were made to hold the next regular meeting June 17.

Mrs. Hurd served refreshments to the group, who included Mesdames J. E. Sims, L. D. Spencer, Rexford McGill, Cecil Sauer, John Adams, Ernest Hill, Guy T. Matics, John W. Fraley, Josh Wilson, Virgil Kiser, C. R. McGowan, Herbert Hayson, William B. Humphrey, Herbert Parsons and two new members, Mesdames Forest White and James Dravis.

**Native Daughters**

Spirits of Santa Ana Country club juniors, their partners and other guests were not dampened by the current threats of rain when they gathered at Santa Ana Country club Friday night for second in a series of monthly dances. Dancing was to the music of O'Connell's orchestra.

Punch and cake were served to the 30 couples by the hostess committee, composed of Mesdames R. C. Holles, Herbert Miller, George Dunton, Lawrence Coffing, Hugh J. Lowe and Lawrence Bennis.

**Dancing Party**

Hopalong Dance club members motored to Long Beach Cinderella ballroom Friday evening for a pleasant affair. In the group were Dr. and Mrs. L. N. Sherrard, Messrs and Mesdames Joseph Daniel, Frank Brigitte, E. M. Sundquist, Harry Le Bard, John Cannon, Don McDonald, Leon Dickey, John Swanke.

**Graduation Beauty Specials**

Graduation gift suggestions

What could be a nicer or more appropriate gift than Permanent Wave or Finger Wave? An ideal gift. How about a gift of an Education in Beauty Culture? If your daughter is still in school she can start in one of our summer courses.

**REGULAR \$2.50  
PERMANENT WAVE \$1**

**INQUIRE NOW ABOUT OUR NEW  
COOL PERMANENT**

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**STUDENTS WANTED**

**Hurry! Limited Number Only! The School That Gets Results!**

**Out of 81 schools in California we are one of the 5 that have been awarded the Honor Emblem due to our high standard of training and workmanship. 100 per cent of our students pass the state board examinations successfully.**

**FREE PARKING—614 North Main Street**

**CHICAGO COLLEGE of BEAUTY**

**...Teaching all branches of Cosmetology**

**ERMA BROWN MCLELLAND  
OWNER**

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**ALL WORK DONE BY STUDENTS**

**Child's Permanent Wave**

**Special to Children (8 years old or younger) complete... \$2**

**95¢**

&lt;p

## WOMEN~SOCIETY~THE HOME

WEDDINGS  
FASHIONS  
HOUSEHOLDAnnual Hoover School  
Picnic Attracts  
Many Guests

Always anticipated as one of the highlights of the year for Hoover P.T.A., students and their guests, the annual school picnic Friday night drew 190 participants to Irvine park. Faculty members were guests of honor at the affair, which had been planned by the P.T.A.

Mrs. John J. Vernon, association president, had delegated the general chairmanship of the affair to Mrs. C. F. Leithoff. Grade mothers assisting were Mesdames Edward Howard, Dean Smiley, Frank Latham, Horace J. Howard, Raymond Ross, Bryan Mock, Otto Schroeder, Walter Sorensen, Therwil and John Kinyon.

Following serving of supervised covered-dish dinner, Mrs. Vernon took charge of a program presented at the pavilion. Guests introduced included faculty members, Miss Isabel Lindsay, principal; Mrs. Frances Hart, Mrs. John Green, Miss Maurie Hamil, Miss Doris Schenck; with Miss Anna Ekdaal, school nurse and Mrs. S. J. Mustol.

Mr. Mustol directed a student harmonica band in several selections, with Charlotte Halsell accompanying. Harmonica players included Marilyn Mock, Betty Louise Vernon, Betty Ann Huffman, Joan Howard, Marilyn Hillyard, Donna Preble, Frances Howard, Virginia Ross, Dorothy Robbins, Walter Sorensen, Ruth Marie Launderback, Harold Sorensen, Catherine Mock, Patty Hunter, Elyse Crouse, Uretta Latham, Avonelle Latham, Mary Bell, Joy Sharp and Eunice Bellhauer.

Miss Lindsay gave a short talk in appreciation of the work which the P.T.A. has done during the past year.

The Mixing Bowl  
By ANN MEREDITH

So many women throw up their hands in holy horror when summer dinner parties are suggested, there must be a good reason for their attitude. Probably, the reason lies in their avoidance of hot kitchens or their hesitancy to submitting their guests to the discomfort of a stuffy dining room.

Permit me to change from the third to the first person and ask you what's wrong with your lovely garden or that wide shady porch, in place of the stuffy inside dining room?

The menu for a garden dinner might begin with a clever appetizer (see recipe) that is both appetizer and salad combined. The main course could be casserole spring chickens, corn souffle baked in paper cups, green peas cooked with a sprig of fresh mint, rolls, if you MUST serve bread, and a dessert everyone will enjoy, if it is frozen fresh strawberries, or a fresh raspberry sherbet served with iced coffee or black demitasse. The actual dinner preparation will keep you less than one hour in the kitchen.

**A SUMMER APPETIZER**  
Canned artichoke hearts.  
Russian caviar.  
Pearl onions and lemon juice.  
Fresh crab legs.  
A spicy French dressing.

—contributed.

Drain the artichoke hearts, hollow each one slightly with a spoon and chill in a marinade of tart French dressing until serving time. To arrange the plates, well chilled, of course, put an artichoke heart in center of plate, put a spoonful of iced caviar seasoned with lemon juice and a few pearl onions (pickled) into the 'choke, and arrange the crab legs, wheel-spoke fashion, around the 'choke. Pour a small quantity of French dressing over the crab.

Send for the Safe and Sane reducing diet, today. Please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request.

**A Simple Method For Canning Strawberries or Raspberries**  
Syrup: 1 cup sugar to 11-4 cups water, boiled 10 minutes.

Firm ripe fruit.

Sterilized quart or pint jars.

Keep the syrup just under the simmering stage. Pick over the fruit, discarding all mushy pieces.

Wash strawberries (never raspberries) and fill the jars taken from a boiling bath. Shake each jar lightly to pack the fruit trifle; fill to the brim with syrup brought to a hard boil and the jars in a boiling bath (without covers) place a wide rim lid over jars, or a folded towel, and bring bath to a rapid boil. Process the fruit for 20 minutes, adjust covers, sealing the jars at once. Take from the bath, invert until cool, then test each cover before putting the fruit away.

Strawberries and red raspberries, done this way, retain their whole shape, color and fresh flavor.

—contributed.

German Pancake Plate for Lunch or Sunday Breakfast

Small sausage cakes or tiny link sausages, fried, then well drained.

1 cup evaporated milk.

3 or 4 tablespoons sausage fat.

Salt and pepper.

Thin pancake batter.

—contributed.

Fry sausages and drain in a warm oven. Make up your favorite pancake batter and fry a quantity of cakes the size of a saucer. Roll each cake and arrange on a hot platter in oven (about three cakes to a man-sized serving). Pile the fried sausages in middle of platter, pour the evaporated milk into sputtering sausage fat, boil up and pour over cakes and sausages.

Tuesday: Strawberry shortcake. Picnic hot pot.

ANN MEREDITH

A new type of sodium light is used to illuminate the San Francisco bridge. The chief advantage of this light is its ability to pierce fog and mist.

## Coming Events

## TONIGHT

Business and professional women's club; Doris Kishryn; 6 o'clock; Lathrop branch library; evening schedule, 6 to 9 o'clock.

Orange County Public Forum; high school auditorium; 7:30 p. m.

Sons K. of L. Hall; 8 o'clock; Hermosa chapter, O. E. S.; Masonic temple; 8 o'clock.

Loyal Order Moose; Moose hall; 8 o'clock.

## TUESDAY

Spurgeon P.T.A.; school; 9 a. m. Bowes Memorial museum; open 10 a. m. to noon; 2 to 4:30 p. m. D. U. V. Past Presidents; with Mrs. Luella Hill, Trabuco canyon; all day.

United Brethren Ladies' Aid; church; noon; Club; Masonic temple; noon. Amber Circle; Masonic temple; 12:30 p. m.

United Brethren M. W. A.; with Mrs. Mina Hager; 642 West Culver avenue, Orange, 2 p. m.

St. Joseph Altar society benefit party; Hotel Laguna; noon.

Memorial educational fund; 2 p. m.

Daughters of Union Veterans; M. W. A.; 2 p. m.

Torosa Sewing Circle benefit card party; with Mrs. Clara Hillyard, 1114 W. Ryecroft; 2 p. m.

John Muir P.T.A. benefit party; school; 2 p. m.

Capistrano Y. L. L.; K. C. hall; 8 p. m.

American Legion; Veterans hall; 8 p. m.

## FRIDAY

First Presbyterian Mary Blair class; with Mrs. R. D. Flaherty, 702 South Broadway; 12:30 p. m.

W. C. T. U.; with Mrs. Margaret Culver; 1023 West Third street; 2 p. m.

First M. E. Dorcas society; church social hall; 2 p. m.

F. W. C. A. Military dinner and card party; 7:30 p. m.

Sons of Union Veterans; M. W. A.; hall; 7:30 p. m.

Elks Lodge B. P. O. E.; Elks hall; 8 p. m.

Modern Woodmen; M. W. A. hall; 8 p. m.

Putnam studios program; Elbell club; house; 8 p. m.

## SATURDAY

Bowers Memorial museum; open 10 a. m. to noon; 2 to 4:30 p. m.

Junior Y. L. L. K. C. hall; 2 p. m.

Fifty-Fifty club dinner dance; Los Angeles Town House; 8 p. m.

Sycamore Rebekah lodge; I. O. O. F. hall; 8 p. m.

## Dinner in Long Beach Marks Anniversaries

Mrs. E. H. Rowland's birthday

anniversary occasioned a party in

Long Beach Friday night when Dr.

and Mrs. Rowland and a group of

friends motored to the beach city

for dinner. The affair was also

in observance of Mr. and Mrs.

George Miles' 25th wedding anniver-

sary.

Those who shared the festivities

with the hosts were Mr. and Mrs.

Miles, Mr. and Mrs. John McCarty

and Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Stephen.

Knights of Pythias; K. P. hall;

First Christian Ladies' Aid; educational building; all day.

Orange Avenue Christian Women's Council; church; all day.

Boueante Circle; Masonic temple;

Cheese luncheon; Congregational church; noon.

Elk Second Household Economics section; Mrs. Earl Morrow, Balboa; 12:30 p. m.

Sedwick W. R. C.; M. W. A. hall; 2 p. m.

First Presbyterian Women's Missionary Society; church annex; 2 p. m.

St. Peter Lutheran Ladies' Aid; church; 2 p. m.

Lathrop branch library; evening session; 7:30 p. m.

Job's Daughters; Masonic temple; 7:15 p. m.

Torosa Rebekah lodge; I. O. O. F. hall; 8 p. m.

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First Christian Ladies' Aid; educational building; all day.

Orange Avenue



# •New Sonja Henie Skating Thrill In 'Thin Ice' As Gregory Ratoff Steals Show

## ON THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MICROPHONE

500 600 700 800 900 1000 1100 1200 1300 1400 1500  
WITH HOMER CANFIELD

The world will little note, nor long remember what we say here—

Hollywood, June 7—NOTES GLEANED FROM THE

cuffs before laundering:

This funny thing called radio—Jack Haley has just signed a contract for an air show starting in September BECAUSE he rose to movie stardom (*Wake Up And Live*) portraying a mike-scared vaudevillian. And, mind you, he didn't even do the singing that supposedly came from his mouth in the picture.

Good news—Gertrude Niesen, exotic chanteuse of hit tunes, has signed for a regular series come fall.

The Lux Radio Theater will fold for eight weeks when the weather gets warmer to allow Cecil B. DeMille and affiliates to vacation. Tonight's drama, "British Agent," has Errol Flynn and Frances Farmer in the stellar roles. (KNX, 5)

Young Hickory, a serial which was lost in the shuffle of daylight saving time, reappears for the Mother Church, First Church of Christ, Scientist.

### log—

5:30 P. M.—

KMTR—Dick McIntyre's Hawaiians 1 hr

KFSD—Tour of Chain

KF1—Country Program

KNX, Wayne King

6:30—KFI—Burns & Allen

RECA—National Radio Forum—

—“The Proposed Minimum Wages and Maximum Hours Labor Law”

7:00—KFWB—Amateur Authors

KFI—Margaret Speaks

8:00—KFI—“The Story of Molly

KNX, Horace Heidt

8:15—KFWB, Gus Edwards, with Clarence Muse, guest artist

9:00—KFI—“The Melody

10:30—KNX, White Fire

10:30—KHI, Blue Pacific Moonlight

### showwave—

6:30—WXAL (11.79), News covering an

outdoor meeting of the Mother

Church, First Church of Christ,

Scientist

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### log—

5:30 A. M.—

KHJ—“Rise & Shine” (records), 1½ hrs

KFWB—Happy Jack (records), 1½ hrs

KHJ—“Midday Merry-Go-Round” (records), 1½ hrs

KFWB—“Clover Kerr” (records), 1½ hrs

KHJ—“Morning Salute” (variety), 1½ hrs

KFWB—“Morning Salute” (variety), 1½ hrs

KHJ—“Midday Merry-Go-Round” (records), 1½ hrs

KFWB—“Clover Kerr” (records), 1½ hrs

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KFWB—“Clover Kerr” (records), 1½ hrs

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and it is further agreed, will pay to the party of the second \$250,000.00 dollars, to be delivered to the said William G. McEvoy, Esq.

# CONTRACT WIFE

BY LOUISE HOLMES

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**CAST OF CHARACTERS**  
PATRICIA WARREN, heroine, secretly to Don Monterey, actor-playwright.  
TRISSEY WARREN, Pats' cousin and companion, New York.  
DON MONTERAY, Patricia's actor-employer.  
ROSAMOND AKERS, Patricia's rival.

Yesterday: Don identifies Pats as his wife at police headquarters, then drops her off at her hotel, still unaware she is really his wife!

## CHAPTER XI

LEANING back in the cab, Pats gave herself up to a few moments of rapturous thought. Don loved her. He had proved it without a shadow of doubt. But she must not allow his mistaken gallantry to go on. Turning over plans in her mind she decided upon the simplest. Somehow she would slip into her room without being seen. Then minus the brown wig and glasses, she would calmly, perhaps not too calmly, walk in on Don and tell her story.

By means of the servants' elevator she stealthily gained the safety of her room. Quickly she crossed to the inner door and bent her head to listen. Evidently Don had lately come in. He was talking to Sims. He was going away for a few days. Sims should order a bite from the cafe and leave the door on the latch while he helped pack. He was to notify Don the minute Mrs. Monterey came in.

Pats threw her hat and coat on the bed. The sooner the better now. Deftly she used cream, powder, rouge and lipstick, ran a comb through her spun gold hair and pushed it into soft waves. The beating of her heart smothered her, cold shivers prickled her arms. The next few moments meant so much, the beginning or the end of happiness. All at once she became rigid, listening. Voices in the living room. Oh, why hadn't she hurried? Must her intimate disclosures be made before the hostile eyes of the law? Then Don's voice, rough with irritation, broke above the murmur.

"Hello, Patsie," Pats relaxed. Pats might not be welcome but

"The door was unlatched so we walked in," Pats returned with an undertone of nervous tension.

"Meet my lawyer, Mr. Bradovich."

Then the lawyer, suavely bland, "There is no better time than the present. Coming quickly to the point, Mr. Monterey, Miss Akers is about to bring suit against you."

"And on what grounds?" Don whirled around to face the attorney.

Pats turned to the lawyer. His leering smile stiffened.

Rosie said, "You keep out of this, Patricia." She was noticeably alarmed. But Pats didn't keep out of it.

"First of all," Pats stated convincingly, "I happen to have a letter written by you, Rosie, while you were still in Hollywood, in which you called Don a beast, 'a mean old beast' were the exact words, because he had vetoed your suggestion that you come to New York. I think that takes care of charge number one. And Don did not pay your expenses while here except for the loans made in my presence."

"And," Mr. Bradovich was going on, "you kept her in this hotel, paid all her expenses."

"Wait a minute—I loaned her money at various times."

"I beg to differ with you, Mr. Monterey."

At this remark something clicked in Pats' brain. The letter from Rosie—the one she had read during her first week in Don's employ—where was that letter? She had put it in the bottom desk drawer and forgotten it. Had it ever been destroyed? She was certain it had not.

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"And," Mr. Bradovich



PRESERVE THE  
SUPREME COURT

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People's Paper  
For An Orange County  
Santa Ana Register

Monday, June 7, 1937

DRIVE CAREFULLY  
- SAVE A LIFE -

MANDATE AT ELECTION

To read Heywood Broun, one would think the vote last fall was upon whether or not we were to have an abundant life for everybody and that the administration was to disregard the Constitution and had the right to take from one group of people and give to another so that all could have an abundant life.

Everyone will agree that this could be done for a very short time but each succeeding year our people would be the worse for it. The people did not vote on the question of discarding the Constitution and having the majority rule eliminate our Bill of Rights.

LAGUNA INSTALLS METERS

In the face of strong opposition from merchants and residents alike, the Laguna Beach City council, at its meeting Wednesday night, voted to install parking meters in the business district of that city.

The action of the council followed presentation of petitions from merchants and property owners protesting the installation. The council authorized the calling of bids for installation of the meters on Coast Boulevard between Legion and Broadway and on Ocean avenue from the coast half way to Beach street.

The action of the Laguna Beach city council probably will be studied with great care by the Santa Ana city trustees, who tonight will be faced with the same problem.

THE GOVERNMENT'S WHEAT PLANTING EXPERIENCE

It will be remembered that the government paid vast sums of money for reducing wheat acreage in 1935 and 1936. In face of these payments to reduce wheat, the wheat acreage in 1935 and 1936 was 5,000,000 acres more than for the previous year.

In 1936, still under the reduction program, the acreage was 7 per cent in excess of the area planted on an average during the five year period of 1928 to 1932, immediately preceding the restriction program.

These figures mean, of course, just one thing. Those not participating in the program increased their acreage more than the participants reduced their sowing. In other words, increases in less specialized wheat growing areas were greater than the reductions in the specialized wheat growing regions.

Government regulation of farm prices, in other words, cannot be voluntary. It must be compulsory to be effective. If it is compulsory, we lose our individuality. The best producers are limited as well as the poor producers and if this same plan works through all other lines of industry, automobiles, radios, gasoline, clothing and everything else, then of course all society suffers because business, in the final analysis is nothing but an exchange of things or services. Our living standards are not increased by limiting anything.

SOWING THE SEEDS OF REVOLUTION

The Register runs the only three nationally known columnists, we believe, advocating the principles of centralization of government, sometimes called the New Deal.

In this issue, we are reproducing an article out of the *Financial World*, written by John K. Barnes, who has devoted all his life making a study of economics and investments and who finds in history numerous parallels of development which we are now experiencing. It expresses very nearly what our reading of history and our interpretation of it will lead to in this country.

To our mind, centralization of power, elimination of the Supreme Court and elimination of the independence of the different commissions will create a bottle neck and greatly reduce production, and eventually what happened in ancient Egypt, Greece, Rome and the Moorish civilization of Spain is very likely to be repeated.

Those people who have never read history or never personally seen the remains of these civilizations believe largely what they wish and thus think there is no danger in centralizing power in the hands of the Federal Government.

The article is worth reading and should awaken every lover of liberty.

We are indebted to Mr. W. C. May for calling our attention to the article. It appears on page 9.

Modest doubt is call'd The beacon of the wise.—Shakespeare.

Better Jobs For All  
—By R. C. HOILES

Maximum Hours

We can think of only two reasons for the proposed law of limiting the number of hours a man dare work so much as to hurt his health; the other, to share work. We do not know which one of these the advocates contend the law is needed to prevent. If it is to prevent a man from hurting his health by working too long, this, on the face of it, is absurd, because some people are able to work much longer than others without injuring their health. Then again, how can a man really tell how long he can work without hurting his health until he tries? Every man is different. Then again, a man should have the right to make mistakes. A man should have the right to grow up and use his judgment.

It is doubtful whether people can really claim that limiting the number of hours is for humanitarian purposes. If they do, it will work out about as well as the prohibition amendment which was intended to be humanitarian.

On the other hand, if the purpose of the law of limiting the hours of work is to make more jobs, this is absurd because as long as there are human wants, there is work to be done and our wants increase much more rapidly than our ability to satisfy them. To say that an individual dare work so many hours to produce something that he needs for himself and family, is simply ridiculous. It is the result of the thinking of those people with a "vacuum of experience" in producing.

The advocates of the law should explain the real needs of the law—whether it is to share work or protect the health of the workers.

Wonderful Wheat Crop

Six private estimates for the 1937 wheat crop, places it at 878 million bushels. This size crop has been exceeded only seven times in United States history.

Last year's crop was 626 million bushels, a quarter of a million bushels less than the estimate for 1937.

It is reported that all European producing countries have a shortage, indicating the United States will again be on a wheat exporting basis.

This large production, of course, means greater purchasing power and this consequently means better jobs for all in the United States.

An Old Rule

As we try to better the condition of the great mass of people by having made work by the government, which is of little value to society, we seem to forget that to meet the taxes which are used to make payrolls for made work, some PERSON or business must economize somewhere to pay these taxes; or they must add it to the cost of what they sell, which they invariably do, and consequently the consumer can buy that much less. This reduced consumption, because of high government taxes, is what in reality is being taken from private workers to supply the food, shelter and indulgences bought by those receiving the tax money from the government.

Taxes are already so high that they have greatly retarded production, decreased the amount of private jobs available and lowered the real wages of all the workers.

What Other Editors Say:

ANOTHER MARKUP

Chicago Daily News

Scarcely any doubt remains that President Roosevelt will ask Congress to set up a system of legally fixed wage and hour standards in industry. Mr. Roosevelt has let no grass grow under his feet since the decision of the Supreme Court in the Wagner Act case apparently widened the scope of Federal powers over industry and trade by extending the meaning of the inter-state commerce clause of the constitution.

Supposing that the President's motives are entirely noble, that he gets a law written exactly as he wishes, that money wages are increased over a wide area of industry, and that hours are shortened, what would be the probable effect upon that rendezvous of the workingman's pay check with the grocery bill, which is the most important economic transaction in our civilization?

If the actual production of groceries does not increase in proportion to the size of the Arabic numerals written on the weekly pay check, the grocery bill will go up, and cancel the gain in wages. The effect of the President's plan will be bigger numerals on the pay check, and that is all.

If the President's plan so increases the buying power of a great number of consumers that production is greatly stimulated, and prices fall because the supply runs ahead of the demand, the pay check might speak with greater authority to the grocer.

That would be fine. It would help every business in the United States. We heartily wish that we could believe that such results are possible. But we have no confidence in the ability of any government to increase production by such means, or by any other device of law or fiat. On the contrary, the mere marking up of wages has an immediate tendency to increase the cost of production and to put many small producers out of business, as happened under NRA. The result is that there are likely to be fewer groceries to attend the rendezvous of the pay check and the grocery bill.

We had a taste of that under NRA, and we will probably get another should the President's wage-fixing plan become law.

We have no more confidence in the ability of a government to increase real earnings by marking up wages than we have in the ability of Wall Street to increase the real value of the country by marking up the capital value of corporations. In essence, the hiking of wages by law or other political process is the same thing that a corporation does when it hikes the nominal and speculative value of its stocks and bonds by capitalizing its earning power. Both are just paper transactions, that have never yet registered permanently in a real increase of either wealth or wages.

REGISTER CLEARING HOUSE

(The articles under the Clearing House are published for the purpose of an exchange of ideas and are not necessarily the opinion of this newspaper. Contributors are urged to confine their articles to 300 words.)

Editor Register: The Pot Calls me. The Kettle Black, or The Story of the Three P's.

Mr. Walker seems greatly concerned as to my business and occupation—perhaps my private life; he even intimates that I might be a person of fiction instigated by The Register; he can't find my name in the Who's Who, nor the county or city directory, or the voter's register; this looks suspicious I will admit, and when I gave him a list of some of the ways I might have acquired my pitance of ill-gotten wealth, he piffled it, and weathering the financial storm, he

considered mere "duck soup" to

at times the way we are being hunted. He makes light of my repairing the roof in fair weather, as if there were no shingles at that time. I can't go into all of his "effusions,"—space forbids. He calls attention to our forests being plundered and slaughtered, which I agree was bad, as was also the slaughtering of little calves and pigs along with wavering corn that crept off.

Do you remember Sharpless, how we used to smack our lips over the corn pone our mothers made; shucks! I find myself growing sentimental over those old days which I had best forget.

That was a good one you told about Coolidge cutting the apple

And What Is So Rare As A Day In June?  
Then, If Ever, Come Perfect Days'



in half and saving one of the halves for next time. I suppose our president now would take a bite and throw the rest of the apple out the window. How times do change—I must be getting old and garrulous, and beset with old fashioned ideas.

I presume that Mr. Walker started out in life better equipped in mental ability than most of us and I do not think it was ever in his plan to shun the acquisition of the filthy lucre. I sincerely hope he has accumulated enough for his old age.

Now he complained that I evaded his questions and arguments—I wonder if Mr. Walker has not evaded and used only the things he considered appealing to a certain type of prejudice. He cited a long list of unfortunate men and women who starved or took their lives; I will grant that many of these things happened just as they do now, and will continue to do. There never was a time in those days that these same people could not have received aid, and you know this Mr. Walker, yet you use that kind of an argument; at present there are some 30,000 on charity in Los Angeles.

You seem greatly concerned and harped on the days of depressions, if you are the man of intelligence which you claim to be, and I think you are, you have other theories than the iniquities of Mr. Hoover and the party (I might say not) in power at that time. And then you talk of "flippancy" of argument. You have put yourself to great concern as to my occupation and whether I am a registered voter—perhaps I should be denied the use of the Clearing House column. It would be well if you concerned yourself as to the status of Bridges and of his fellow patriots, that are being pampered by the system you are defending; what have you to say about the great army of leeches fastened to our public institutions, from Washington down to our cities and hamlets, so powerful in their organization, strangle hold on the tax payers, that they can control the policy of any community;—what have you to say about the new boards and commissions created from day to day, demanding and getting salaries all out of proportion to their service.

Mr. Walker, I am not frightened as to my future, nor am I frightened from a purely personal reason—the so-called wealth whether large or small is a very unstable thing, and without brains to direct it, it can accomplish little. There are buildings in our cities representing millions of investment that could be destroyed by a few rounds of artillery fire, or the unleashed passion of a wild mob. Can you think of any argument against economy and reason in government expense, but that those advocating the same, are against the poor and unfortunate? Or that those who disagree with the present labor tactics are against the working man? The methods used are to a certain type of WPA work where nine men stand around and watch one or two do the work, (I am not blaming these men). I am blaming a cockeyed system and ask you where will it take us? I know you will fall back on your old stereotyped phrases—"Pillaging," "plundering," "predatory," (the old three P's again).

I may use tomfoolery and a lot that sees beyond the present into

the inevitable conditions of future generations. Theirs will be a lifetime struggle with an unsurmountable debt recklessly heaped up by New Deal promoters.

F. D. Roosevelt is still persistent in revamping the Supreme Court, in making laws that deprive an honest and efficient laborer of his due reward. Obviously his object is to gain the favor of a majority who are chiefly concerned about the present, the spending or manipulating of the inflated dollar. Shorter hours and higher wages, irrespective of production, will in the end prove destructive to both employer and employee.

The New Deal regime is sowing seeds of discontent, idleness, class hatred, strife and pernicious labor strikes. These are causing a destructive set-back to business and labor. We are all bound to suffer the consequences of these futile panaceas. What can we do to save our country from the claws of a ruinous dictatorship?

HELENA S. CHRISTIANSEN.

of the other things you mentioned. "You bet!" Crows watch the farmer plant the corn and they are not the only birds of prey waiting for some one to raise a crop. If you will look around in your own fair city you might find quite a number that weathered the storm and would be qualified for the ducksoup class.

A man who has trained himself to the prejudiced state of mind I fancy you are in, could see no merit in any complaint an income taxpaying might make, you could see but one angle which you will change now by citing the Maresnest the president just found in the bushes. I know quite a number of honest conscientious people who are not trying to dodge their tax, but what they want is fairness and to know when they have complied with the law, that they will not be hounded, no one knows or has any way of knowing that his tax return will be acceptable, the conditions are so ambiguous that the so-called tax experts can not assure you that you will not be subjected to penalties for a so-called crime beyond your control, a state which must be consoling to your type.

As I read your diatribes, not only the replies to myself, but to others, your theme is one of hatred and vindictiveness which you try to cover by a jumble of words and phrases. I have never worried as to who you are, or your business; from an article in one of the papers you were accused of being an attorney, and from your own expressions I should judge you considered yourself the kingpin and defender of the faithful in Santa Ana. Now Mr. Walker, I assume no literary ability or education, and I never expected to display the lack of it through a paper. The editor must be a man of fortitude and strength, or he would have become punchy by this time.

W. H. CROCKER.

Editor Register: Several of our Orange County patriots and keen intellects have contributed articles to the Register Clearing House in which they have courageously pointed out the mistakes and follies of the Roosevelt administration. No doubt the majority of the Register's readers agree with Mrs. Cottingham in appreciating the courage displayed by the Register's editor in enlightening his readers relative to the prevailing erroneous notions of finances, wages, capital, education, etc.

Swell, Glasses Magee was sitting on his front steps just sitting there, and I said, "Good nite this is a slow afternoon. I bet we could sit here for 3 more hours without anything happening. I said.

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